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all around you. It's the smile from a professor, a pat on the back from a coach, a cheer from the sidelines, a wink from friend to friend.

calling to you from every corner.

the Spirit of Eastern!

the changing of leaves and flowers blooming, a new library, planting a tree in the Ravine, co-ed residence halls .all in the name of change.

homecoming parades, rubbing ole Daniel's toe for good luck, chatting with friends, feeding the ducks at the Stratton pond.

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the belief in our traditions, our making wise decisions, and addressing important issues.

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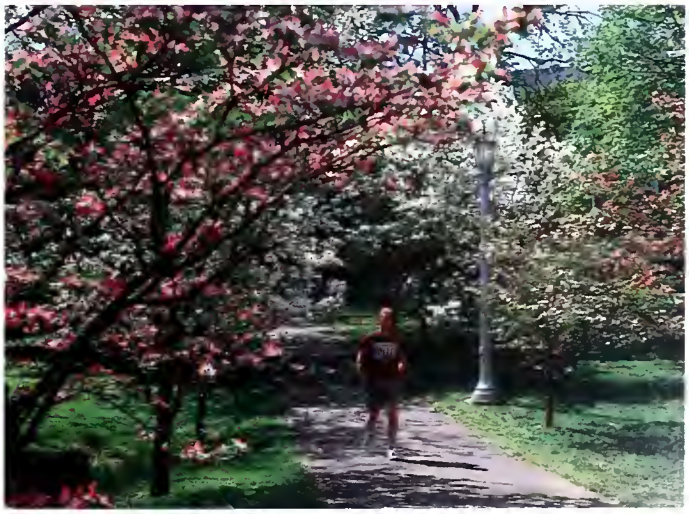

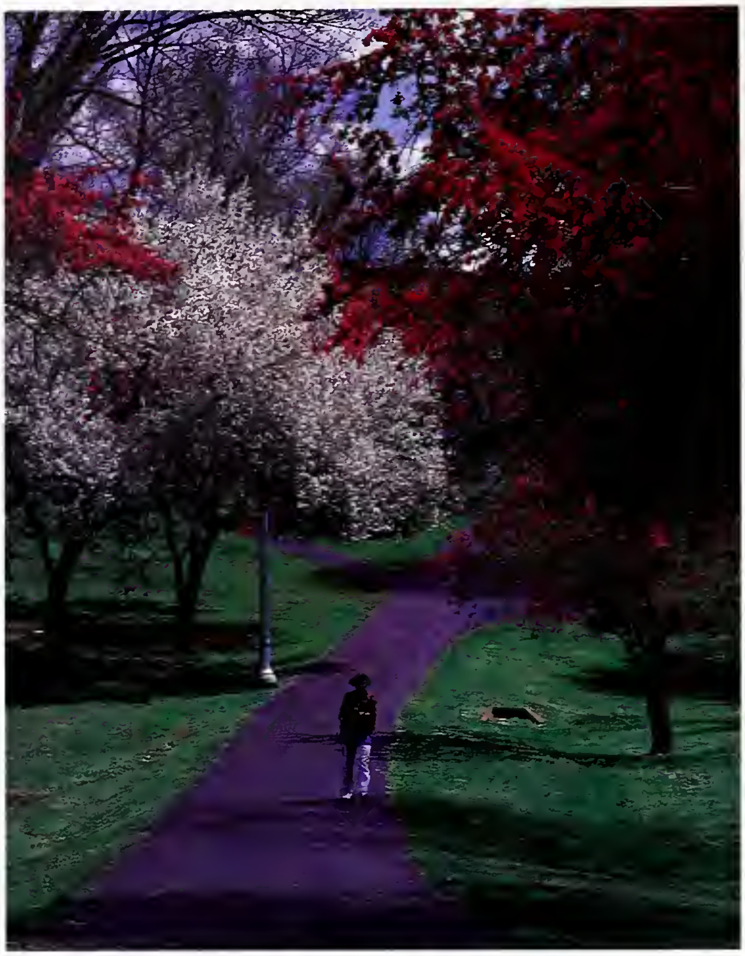

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The completion of the Library was welcomed this year

A light snow in January brought some fun to students on campus.

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STUDENT LIFE

Nights in the Lobby

BY: Donna Ward

House mother, dorm mother, night hostess . . . how many people does it take to fill all of these positions? Believe it or not, it only takes one. This position is held by the night supervisors that work in our residence halls from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. each night.

Anyone living in a residence hall has seen these people at one time or another. Even though their job titles have changed over the years, along with a lot of the faces, the duties of the night supervisors have not. They are there to keep things running smoothly while most students are asleep.

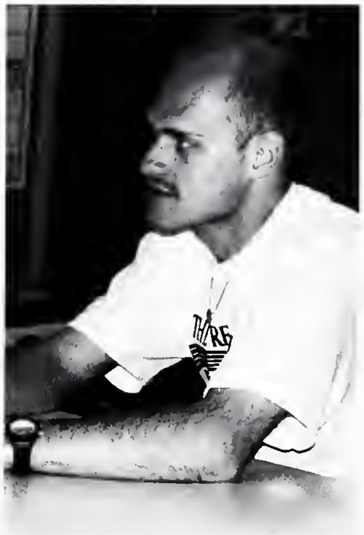
The image of the night hostess/night supervisor at one time was that of a little, white-haired lady knitting behind the front desk, but that has changed over the years. Not only are there older women, but you can also see younger women behind the desk.

Stella Perry has been a night supervisor at Telford Hall for 20 years. She has encountered a lot in her years of experience. She said the best thing about her job is "meeting the students and working with the different people."

Bill Mote, one of the four student night supervisors said, "I like meeting the different people and especially working the night hours." Mote shared an experience he had had: "One night I was walking floors, and someone had made a noise complaint. So I went to see where the noise was coming from. As reluctant as I was, I had to ask the Assistant Area Coordinator to turn her television down."

Many college students throughout their years at Eastern get to know the night hostesses and develop relationships that they will never forget. Just tell them "Hi" and let them know that you are glad that they are there.

Night Supervisor Bill Mote pays close attention to the door.



Mark Dabney enjoys a late night snack while at work.

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Stella Perry chats on the telephone while watching the guest check-in list.

Home Away From Home

Residence halls are not merely uniform rooms, but they become individuals' homes. Part of the feeling of home comes as a result of the encouragement of "family" relations and support from residence hall workers.

The "family" unit not only promotes friendship, but it also promotes involvement. For a university struggling to overcome the "suitcase college" stereotype, student participation can be the key.

Residence halls provide five structured types of programs: cultural, social, service, educational, and recreational. Along with these programs, residence hall workers organize study-break time during the week, out-to-dinner nights, group talks, and even ice-cream runs.

The restrictions enforced by residence halls can easily be compensated for through the friendship and support that is easily obtained from one's neighbors in the hall. BY: Connie VanMeter

Jeff Schwierjuhann studies diligently in his dorm room in Mattox.

Nikki Lane studies hard from her home in McGregor.

Chris Medley and Jamie Moreland stop by to visit Chris Long.

Dance Colonels show their SPIRIT

BY: Brian Simms

Most people look to the Cheerleaders for school spirit. They get the crowd going during a football or basketball game. However, they are not the only ones trying to get the Colonels faithful to let out their hearts for their team. The Dance Colonels are also there to try get enthuasium from the fans.

As with cheerleading, school spirit is one of the main reasons for being a Dance Colonel, but there are some differences between the two, according to junior co-captians and roommates Heather Albert and Carolyn Kessler.

"We just dance," said Kessler. "We don't tumble or stunt like the cheerleaders."

"We don't get into that aspect of it," said Albert. "We entertain through dancing; getting the crowd going is how we kind of cheer."

The team dances at different school events, and they also sell programs at the home football games. "This year I've had a lot more opportunities to show people who we are," said Kessler.

The 14-member team also has to make the grade in class and also work practice into their schedules, just like any athletic team on campus.

"It's hard (being a student and a Dance Colonel); you just have to manage your time," said Kessler.

Kessler found out about tryouts for the Dance Colonels through her cheerleading coach at Holy Cross High School in Louisville. Albert traveled a different road to get to the Dance Colonels.

"I've been doing studio dancing, not any dance team dance, all of my life," said Albert, who tried out for the team three years ago.

Both Albert and Kessler agree that you get more than school spirit out of being a Dance Colonel. "I like it for just the fun and to get involved in the school," said Albert.

"You meet a lot of really good friends, and you get a lot of excerise," said Kessler.

Heather Albert gets the crowd going at an EKU home game.

Carolyn Kessler gets into her routine at Kidd Stadium.

Carolyn Kessler gets into her routine at Kidd Stadium.

Wendy Marshall watches the game with a football helmet tattoo.

Tonya Rodgers sells programs before the big game.

Dance Colonels perform at pep rally in Powell Plaza.

Sameria Mohammed, Jamie Sams, and the Colonel share a hug.

Dance Colones performed at the Homecoming Carnival.

Native American Cultural Festival

The Native American Cultural Festival brought many different activities to our campus. Some of the activities presented to Eastern students were lectures, films, a Pow-Wow, and a night of Indian storytelling in the Ravine. This three-week festival was a success for all of those involved.

The different people involved in the festival ranged from small children to students and adults. There was something for everyone who had an interest in and wanted to learn more about the Native American Culture. Many families and residents of Richmond attended the Pow-Wow, which was a two-day event of the Cultural Festival.

While the Native Americans did some of their dances, people from the audience, both children and adults, participated in the dances with them. Many people seemed very interested in all the different Native-American jewelry, clothes, blankets, and knives that were for sale at the Pow-Wow. Even though the Pow-Wow was moved to Alumni Coliseum from Lake Reba due to weather conditions, it was still quite a success.

Other cultural events that were held on campus seemed to be very successful also. An excellent lecture on the "Indian Removal to the Reservations" was very interesting, especially to those who were wanting to learn more about the Cherokees.

Michael Green spoke for an hour on what the Anglo-Americans did with the Indians when they took over their land. He explained how the Indians had no rights and were forced into changing their Native American Culture into a culture of a white man. This was very difficult for the Indians to accept and understand. Nevertheless, during a thirty year period, the Cherokee Indians accomplished many things from learning Anglo-American culture and adapting it to their own environment.

There was quite a bit to see and learn during the three-week Cultural Festival, and it was definitely worth taking the time to attend and to participate in the various events.

Back To School The Non-Traditional Way

Today's students range from the high school prodigies to the grandparents seeking to fulfill a life-long dream. College diplomas are no longer limited to young adults straight out of high school.

As technology advances in today's society, many adults already in the work force find themselves unable to compete with individuals who have a college degree. Therefore, the number of non-traditional students is on the rise.

Debra Kelly, a graduate student in Occupational Therapy, feels that being a non-traditional student makes them special. She also feels that teachers and faculty know the non-traditionalist's role on campus is one of leadership. After working as a professional, Kelly's hardest adjustment to returning to college was one of finance.

Rosemary Ward, a pre-OT student, decided to return to college after working in a school setting for five years. The size of the University concerned Ward at first, since her first college experience was at a junior college. She also agreed that finances were the largest obstacle upon returning to college.

Sullivan Hall is customarily a non-traditional housing unit that allows older students the opportunity to live together, giving the non-traditional students a place of security and the importance of a college degree. Non-traditional students are determined to achieve their successes in life.

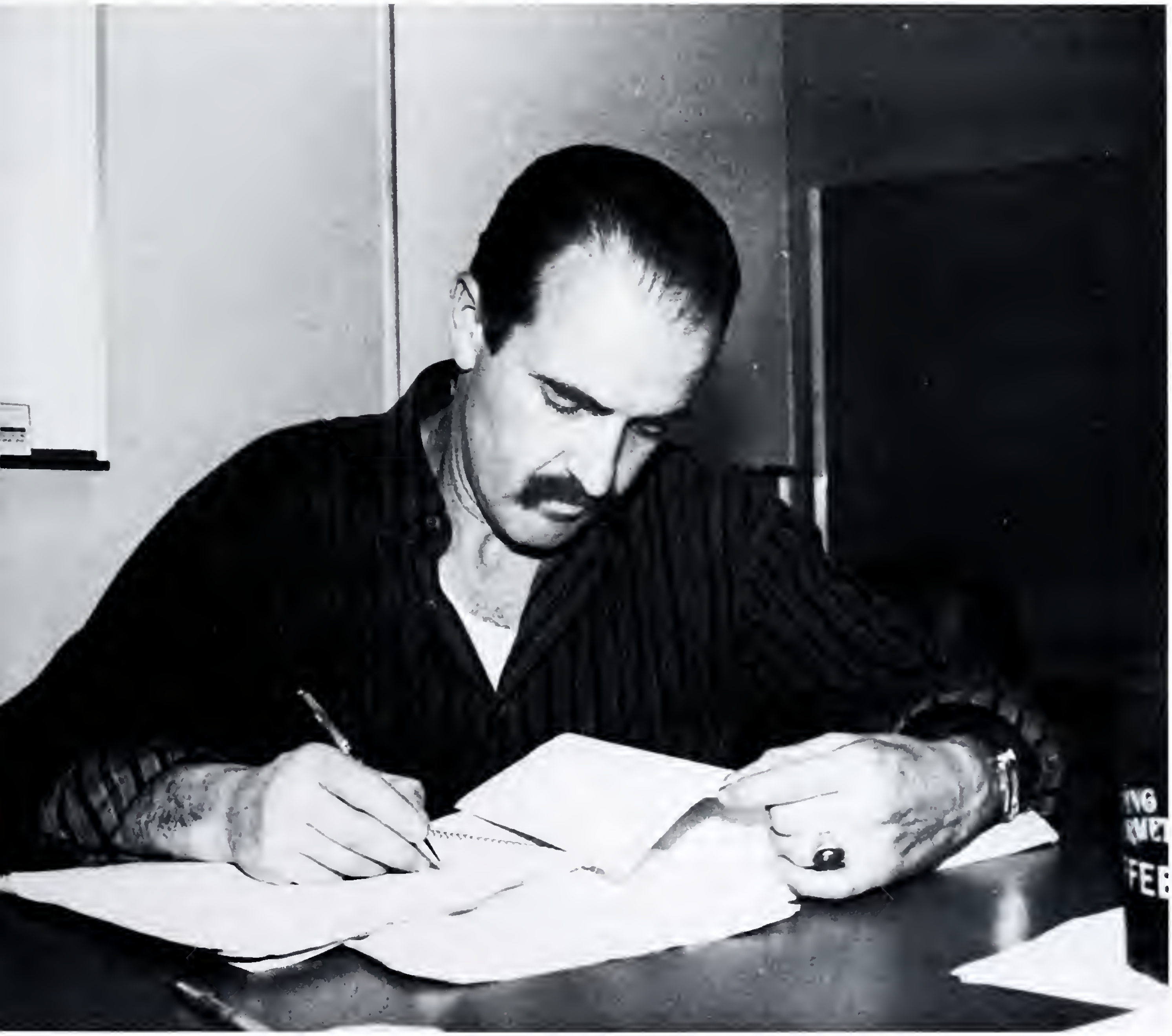
Resting between classes, this student reads the progress.

Michael Mills takes a break and studies in the fountain court

Larry Brayant fixes himself a snack before he has to go to class.

Healthcare majors are on the rise, no matter what age

This student studies diligently



Weekends at EKU

When students think of weekends at EKU, they usually think of a break from their school work, resting, a trip downtown, or usually going home.

Many students who go home do so because they have a weekend job, while others say there is nothing to do on campus. Those who stay on campus on weekends say just the opposite. While fraternities and sororities have parties and special events planned, what about those students who elected not to join one of these organizations?

Although students may have to search for ways to occupy their time, there are many interesting and worthwhile activities if they invest the time and effort to seek them.

Even though J. Sutter's, O'Riley's, and Tazwells may have a booming business on any given weekend, those students who prefer a more tranquil night can go bowling with several of the new friends they have made, go shopping in the mall, go to one of Richmond's movie theaters (or to the drive-in), or rent movies to watch in their rooms (complete with microwave popcorn and milk duds).

Many religious organizations on campus offer a wide variety of weekend activities. The Baptist Student Union, Catholic Newman Center, Wesley Foundation, Lutheran Campus Ministry, The Christian Connection, Episcopal Church, First Presbyterian, and The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship welcome any and all students who wish to participate.

Many workshops are also offered on campus at various times. New students on the campus can use their weekends to research these workshop possibilities.

Winter weekends often provide the perfect time for snowball fights, sledding, or walks in the beautiful snow. Due to weather and road conditions, students are more prone to stay closer to campus on the weekend.

If all else fails, and you find you must stay on campus through the weekend . . . clean and rearrange your room, defrost the refrigerator, do your laundry, study, or call home to ask for more money. (Don't make your weekend a total loss!)

Sharon Barnett cheers at Eastern's games during her weekends

Most of the residence halls host weekend activities.

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Cinnamon Johnson enjoys ping-pong as one of her weekend past times

LIFE IS SHORT. PLEDGE HARD.
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Volleyball is a great way to pass time on the weekends and to get some exercise.

Resting is just what this Colonel look-a-like needs after a hard weekend

BOTTLES
TALK OF THE TOWN
Bottles TAVERN
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Happy Hour 4 PM-8 PM
YOU MUST BE 21 TO ENTER

ntown bars are sometimes visited on the weekends to socialize and relieve the stress of the week.

Living at Eastern

One of the largest and sometimes most fun choices Eastern students have today is where they choose to live. Although the possibilities of location are endless, there is one choice that must be made in the beginning. Sometimes it takes students months to choose whether they want to live on or off campus.

There are definite advantages to both types of living. When living on campus you will never worry about finding a parking space in the morning. You also won't have to worry with paying the deposits to have everything turned on, or the monthly bills. When living on campus, despite which hall you choose, you will be assured at least 25 neighbors.

College is a time to grow and mature and once you reach a certain point, it is time to get that apartment you've always waited for. This finally means a regular size refrigerator, a real stove to cook real meals on, and even a hot plate if you want one. This also means no designated quiet hours and the opportunity to have friends over all night long.

No matter which choice you make about where you want to live, there will always be fun times to be had.

One of the luxuries of living off campus is having a couch to sit on while reading your mail.

When living off campus, there will most likely be a place outdoors to sit and kick your feet up.

Here we see Ami Lakin drying dishes in her apartment

There is always something to do in the dorm even if it is just hanging out with your roommate studying

There are always people near by, all you have to do is walk out of your room

Co-Ed Housing, A New Way Of Life

In the past, when parents sent their daughters and sons to college, they never had to worry about the co-habitation of males and females in one residence hall. Girls lived in one residence hall, and guys lived in another.

Those days are over.

Our first co-ed residence hall was Martin Hall. At one time, Martin was a male residence hall, then it became a female residence hall as well. This process was started by having females live in one section of the building, and males living in another section. Now, women and men live on alternating floors. Martin Hall was Eastern's first attempt at changing living arrangements on campus.

This year, however, two other residence halls have taken that big step of finding out if men and women can truly live together. Todd Hall and Dupree Hall became co-ed to accommodate some of Eastern's male and female students. As in Martin, females live on every other floor, as do the males.

When Martin Hall became co-ed, the requirements to live there were that you had to be an upperclassman, or at least 21 years old. However, that, too, has changed. Now, to live in either Martin, Todd, or Dupree Hall, the only requirement is that students have to be at least a second-semester freshman.

Bill Mote, a senior broadcasting major from Piqua, lived in Todd Hall before it became co-ed, and he still continues to live there. "I love it; things haven't changed that much," he said.

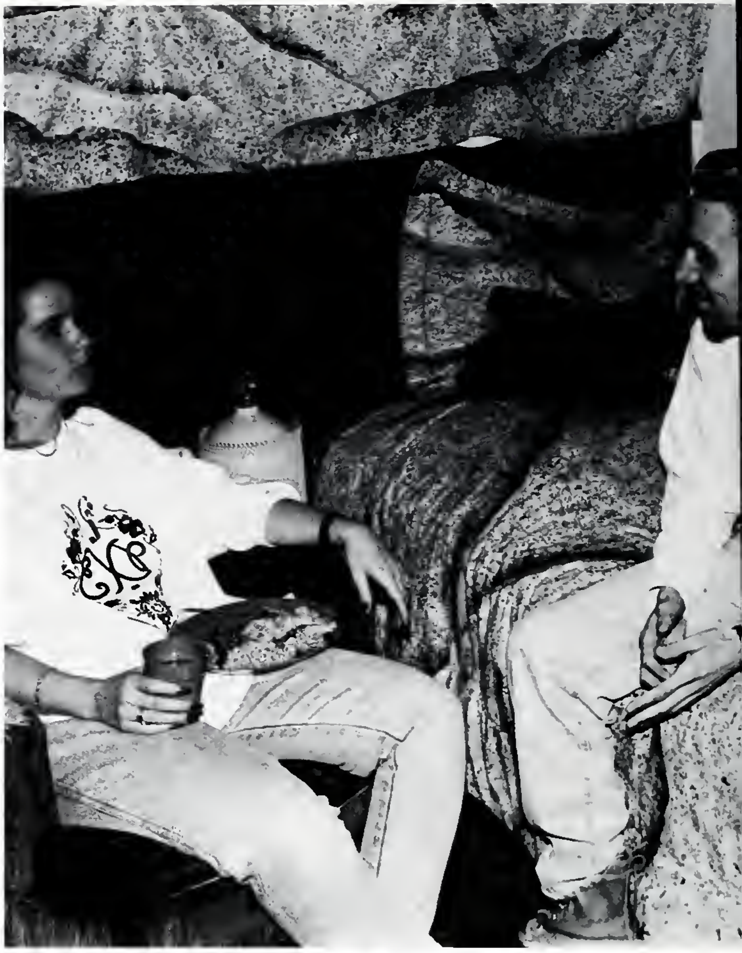
What Mote likes most about the new living arrangement is "the atmosphere you have with the guys and girls, and seeing how the guys look after their female neighbors."

Another student, Heath Dolen, a senior public relations major from Monticello, is a Resident Assistant in Todd Hall. He said he loves living there.

"It's a good environment. There's no downside to living in a co-ed dorm. It's a very positive living arrangement," Dolen said.

Dolen also likes walking out of his room and seeing guys and girls gathered in the hallways. "As being an R.A., the only real problems we have are the open-house violations, which happen in every residence hall," he said.

All aspects of co-ed housing seem to be positive, but only time will tell.



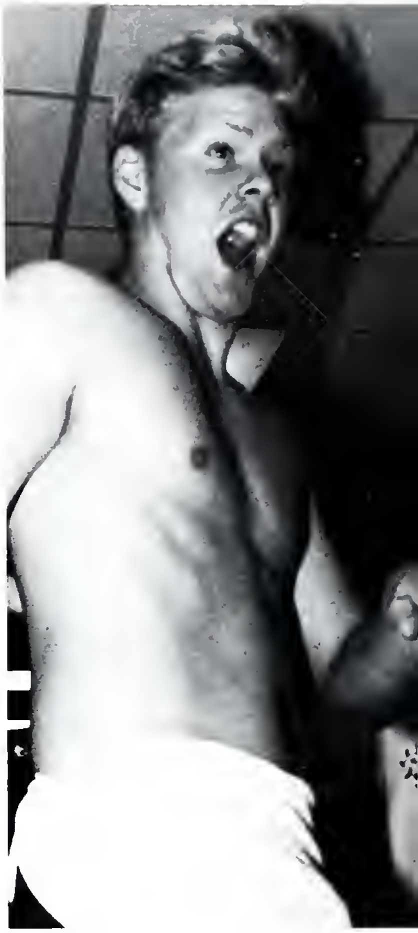
Sitting around, having a bite to eat together is as easy as walking down the hall

Heath enjoys co-ed life in Dupree Hall

Co-ed housing is definitely a thing of the 90's and these students hope it stays.

Passing people of the opposite sex is nothing new to these students who live in co-ed housing

You never know who you might run into coming out of the shower



Students enjoy co-ed company.

A New Beginning

Has the adjustment to dorm life caused a few unwanted pounds to appear? Too many pizzas and too much junk food are more than likely part of the reason. Now that the damage is done, what can you do about it?

Many students find themselves in this position after a few weeks of dorm life. Luckily, they started attending "New Beginnings." The program is sponsored by Pattie A. Clay Hospital and Eastern's Division of Special Programs. "New Beginnings" is a weight-loss program that is a fabulous way to take charge and change your lifestyle to a healthy one.

The program is directed by Kathy Acker, a registered nurse. Acker provides members with motivation, understanding, and education for successful weight loss. Acker understands members' frustrations, and she is sensitive to their needs.

Each week the program consists of weighing in, followed by a lecture and discussion period. (Members are not required to weigh in, Acker stresses).

"If you're having a bad week, then don't weigh in; just listen to the speaker," Acker said.

There are meetings both on and off campus. There is a $10 membership fee and a $3 weekly fee. Although money is hard to come by during college years, the program is worth it. After all, it is paying for a "new beginning" to your life.

Kathy Acker R N is the leader of the New Beginnings sessions

Fast food restaurants are cheap, but are they healthy?

The speeches, like the one here, are usually very motivational

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AIDS Awareness at EKU

With the worldwide spread of the AIDS virus, a greater awareness of the disease has also spread across our campus and our community.

Student Health Services and the Madison County Health Department offer supplies of condoms to students, along with free information about AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases (STD's).

Free condoms and pamphlets on condom use are also being offered by Mountain Maternal Health League Planned Parenthood Inc. of Berea in two Richmond bars, J. Sutter's Mill and O'Riley's.

The program is called Project Nightcap and provides access of the condoms to the bars' patrons in the hopes of preventing the spread of AIDS, STD's, and unwanted pregnancies. Signs are displayed in the bars for them to ask the bartender for a "nightcap" before they leave. Mountain Maternal hopes to have condoms offered in other bars as well.

In addition to Project Nightcap, Mountain Maternal Health League also offers programs to residence halls and any campus organization or group about AIDS, sexuality, relationships, birth control, and many other topics to benefit college students.

The emphasis on educating the campus about safe sex has even spread to our residence halls.

The Residential Development and Education Office submitted a proposal to the university about placing vending machines containing condoms in residence hall bathrooms and laundry rooms.

The machines would provide the condoms to residents who are either too embarrassed to ask for them at the infirmary or the health department, or who need them when these places are closed (like on weekends).

The proposal was a step forward in the further promotion of education and awareness about AIDS on campus.

Even with the overwhelming threat of AIDS looming over many students, condoms are widely available (usually free) to help in the prevention of this scary and deadly disease.

Hanging of the Greens

The 65th annual presentation of "Hanging of the Greens" took place Sunday, December 4th. Hanging of the Greens is a celebration that rings in the spirit of Christmas. This tradition dates back to 1930.

The presentation was held in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. The program featured Dr. Robert Stauffer of First Christian Church. About one hundred students took part in the pagentry, music, and scripture reading. The program was sponsored by Mortar Board, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and the EKU Student Alumni Ambassadors. The program included song selections "The First Noel" and "Joy to the World." Between the carols, Bible scripture was read by students of the speech and theatre department.

"Being my first time participating in Hanging of the Greens, I found it a spectacular way to start off celebrating the holiday season." said Billie Duff.

Andrea Ploch, a sophmore from Lexington said, "I had a great time, I will probably do it again next year. It was a great way to meet new people and do something to spread Christmas cheer."

"This is my second year and I love it. It's something to start off the holiday season, especially when you can't be home yet." said Shannon Bingham, a junior from Middlesboro.

Hanging of the Greens is a tradition that will carry on for many more years. It's the perfect way to get into the Holiday Spirit.

Here, Karen Kanis participates in this tradition by carrying greenery.

Singing carols is part of the ceremony, this year Joy to the World was chosen.

Megan Shire stands in front of her wreath waiting for everyone else to be finished.

Kevin Duffy participates by hanging the wreath

Megan McDaniel carries a red bell that will attach to the greens.

Bridget Newsome and Stacie Vaughen carefully attach the greenery to the pull to bring the ceremony to a close.

Entertainment Here At EKU

Many Eastern students travel to downtown Richmond or to other cities to get quality entertainment while unbeknownst to most, great entertainment such as bands, comedians, lectures, and more can be found directly on campus.

Center Board, a student-run program, plans most of these activities especially for students. The campus has seen great performers such as Sawyer Brown, Alabama, and Widespread Panic.

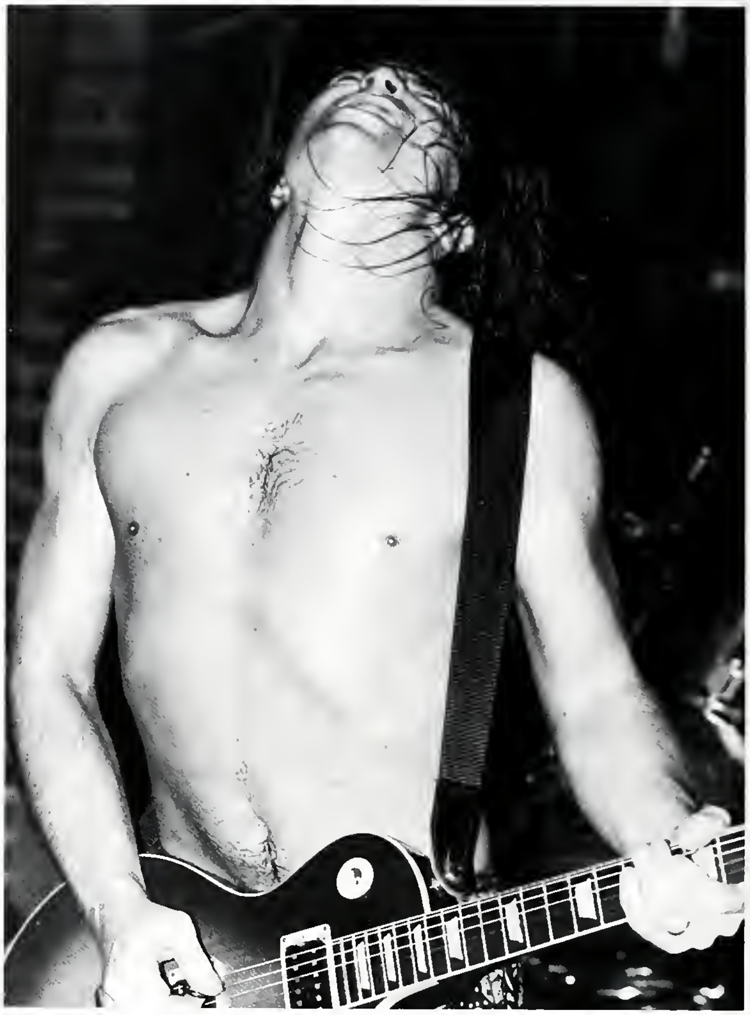
"Concerts are usually well-attended," said Tonya Tarvin of Center Board.

Center Board plans many activities each semester. A student can find a new entertainer on campus between one to three times a month. Center Board does not always work alone in the activities they provide for our campus. They co-sponsored the speakers, T.J. Sullivan and Joel Goldman, with Panhellenic.

Sullivan and Goldman talked to students about the awareness of AIDS on campus. The attendance was overwhelming, as were the speakers. They kept the audience enthused, but also told them the serious truth about AIDS.

Center Board also works with Residence Hall Association to provide students with residence hall entertainment. Colonel Cable, found on channel 40, gives students the opportunity to watch new movie releases without having to rent them and spend their always-needed cash.

Quality entertainment can be found right here on campus. Instead of leaving campus in search of recreation and amusement, think of what Eastern offers for your enjoyment!



stronaut, Story Musgrave, visited Eastern Kentucky University on September 28. He spoke about NASA and the Space huttle from Brock Auditorium.

Astronaut Visits EKU

HOMECOMING 1994

Lots of time and work goes into making the floats like we see here

The Colonel gestures to the crowd gathered for the parade.

Model Cheerleaders participate in the parade yearly.

Teamwork at its best

The Equestrian Club struts in style.

The Alumni Band plays in front of the ı House.

Homecoming 1994

Homecoming 1994 was a day to relive one's memories of Eastern. The festivities began with the 17th annual 5K run. Students, families, friends, and pets lined the streets to view all of the work that went into the parade. The parade featured colorful floats, harmoneous bands, Homecoming queen candidates, and other novelties.

This year's theme, "A Time to Dream," was well portrayed through the hard work that went into creating the event.

The Colonel County Fair was once again a success. This year, three tents were added to give Greek Alumni a chance to get back together with old friends.

"I think it was a great idea. It gave us a chance to reunite with friends from other sororities and fraternities that we may have lost touch with," said Ricky Lightner, an EKU graduate from Troy, Ohio.

The game took a different twist this year, moving the crowning of the queen from before the game to half-time. The Colonels were well on their way to their victory by half-time.

Lee Sundberg, the 1993 Homecoming queen, crowned Victoria Hougland, represented by Interfraternity Council. Hougland is also from Hopkinsville, and is a Senior majoring in Health Care Administration. She is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia L. Hougland and the late Mr. James W. Hoagland. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority as well as many other aspects of Greek and campus life.

"Eastern has been a wonderful home for me, and I will always cherish the memories of my years here," Hougland said.

First runner-up was April Ramsey from Madison County, and the second runner-up was Marsha Gannon from Portsmouth, Ohio.

Victoria Hoagland, April Ramsey, and Marsha Gannon seen here with President Funderburk.

Here the entire 1994 Homecoming finalist are shown.

The Colonel helps the cheerleaders in the Homecoming game

Fans sit and wait patiently for the game to start, they look like they're ready with their EKU cups.

This younger fan hopes to someday wear this helmet in a Homecoming game that he's playing in.

The Colonel does pushups while the crowd cheers over another touchdown.

The firetruck can always be seen in the parade.

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The Homecoming Parade gathers quite a large crowd. One of the favorite places to watch the parade from is Lancaster Ave. The parade begins on this avenue and then turns onto Main Street

The band spends many hours practicing so they can perfect their sound for the big day.

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There are many older model cars and such, here the Pikes show off their "Old Tyme" fire engine.

The fair held before the game turned out to be a success. Many alumni met there to see old friends.

The football team once again came out ahead.

The Colonel Fair was held in the AC parking lot, just as it is every year.

Part of the team watches from the sidelines, happy about what the players on the field are doing.

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The Dance Colonels performed at the fair, as did Show Choir

Juanita "Boots" Adams from Prestonsburg is the former President of the EKU Alumni Association and a former Majorette. Here we see she still possesses the talent.

The band is fun half-time entertainment.

President Funderburk is all smiles as he crowns Victoria Hougland.

Parent's Weekend

Some students shudder when they think of their parents visiting them at college, but for some, they are a welcomed thought. On September 10, Eastern's football team opened the football season, and with our first home game came parent's day.

Parents arrived, bringing food, clothes, and the most important thing (MONEY!) to their starving and penniless sons and daughters.

Parent's Day was an opportunity for most students to go shopping with their parents and to get a free meal, and many students and their parents also attended the football game.

They had a great time on the sunny Saturday afternoon before the game as they ate dinner served by Rally's and listened to a local radio station that provided entertainment and chances to win free T-shirts.

After the Colonel's victory, parents said goodbye to their college-student children and went home after catching up on each other's lives.

Parent's day was a great way for Eastern's students and their parents to kickoff another great college year.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY COLONELS

Families enjoyed a pre-game meal provided by Rally's.

The game is always a fun part of parent's day.

Younger siblings like this one get into the spirit of Eastern.

Some parents like these are even cool enough to sit on "the hill" to watch the game.

Neighborhood
Applebee's

Applebee's is a great place for parents to take their starving college kids.

colonel is always entertaining, especially when he's doing push-ups because EKU is winning.

Keeping Us Informed

Whether they flip through the television channels or through the newpaper pages, Eastern students can find campus, local, or national news in a variety of places.

Some of these news sources are located right here on campus. The FYI, The Eastern Progress, and Channel 12 (WXII) offer the campus community a variety of types of information.

FYI offers information about activities offered on campus in a quick and easy-to-read format, along with job listings provided by CD&P.

The Eastern Progress is a nationally award-winning newspaper that provides news and entertainment information every Thursday to the campus.

Channel 12 is located on the cable sytem that is available in each student's residence hall room and also gives up-to-date, important campus information to the students.

These broadcast and print publications are all produced by students, and are readily available in all of the residence halls. They offer every kind of information that is needed by the student body, such as sports, arts, and entertainment provided by the university, along with important news information.

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The Progress is a good way for students to know what's going on around our campus.

Amy Etmans works hard on the Progress in order to keep us informed every Thursday

The campus radio stations keep us entertained all the way around

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY COLONELS
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HOMECOMING

Broadcasting from a home football game is just one of the things the EKU TV station covers

Chad Williamson, the managing editor for the Progress, takes a call to discuss the newest edition.

Brett Dunlap, the Photo Editor of the Progress, works with the windows program.

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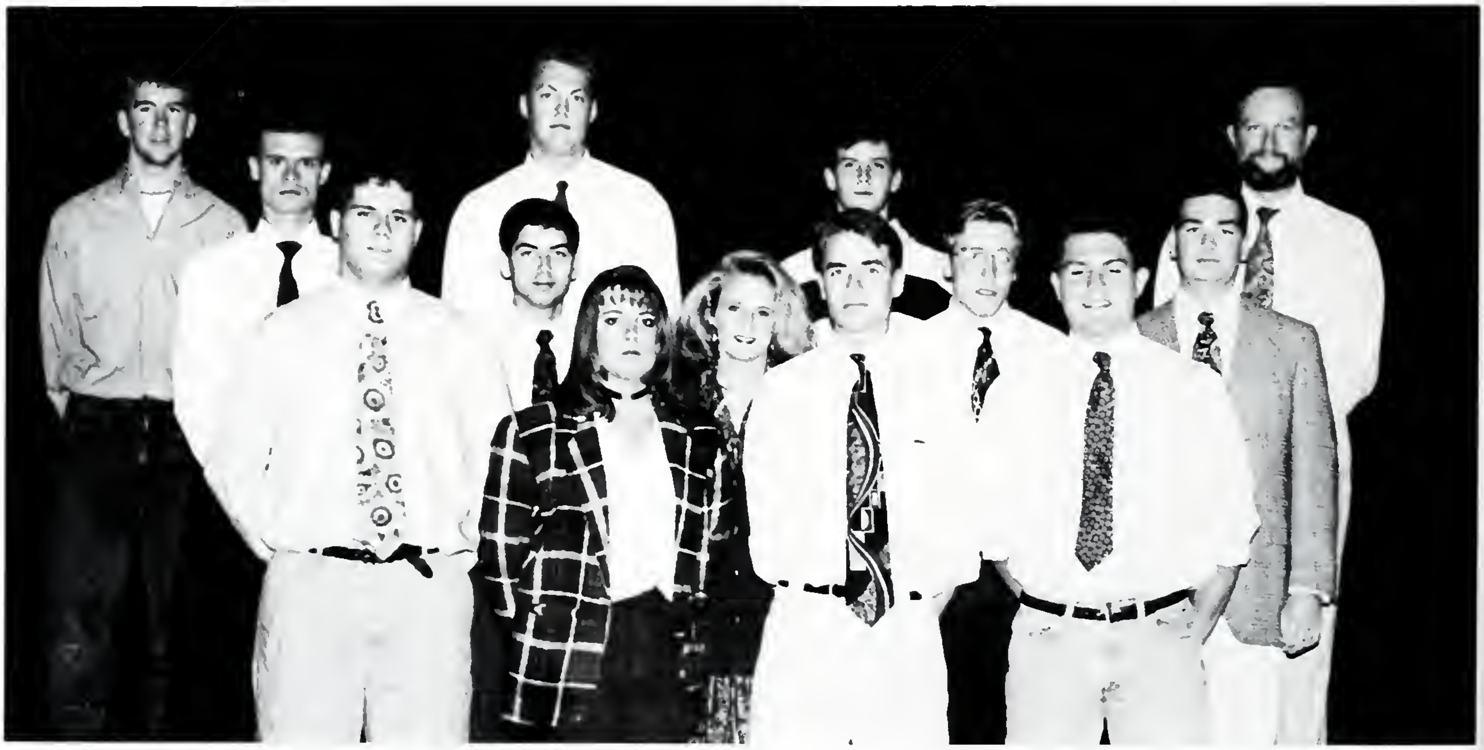

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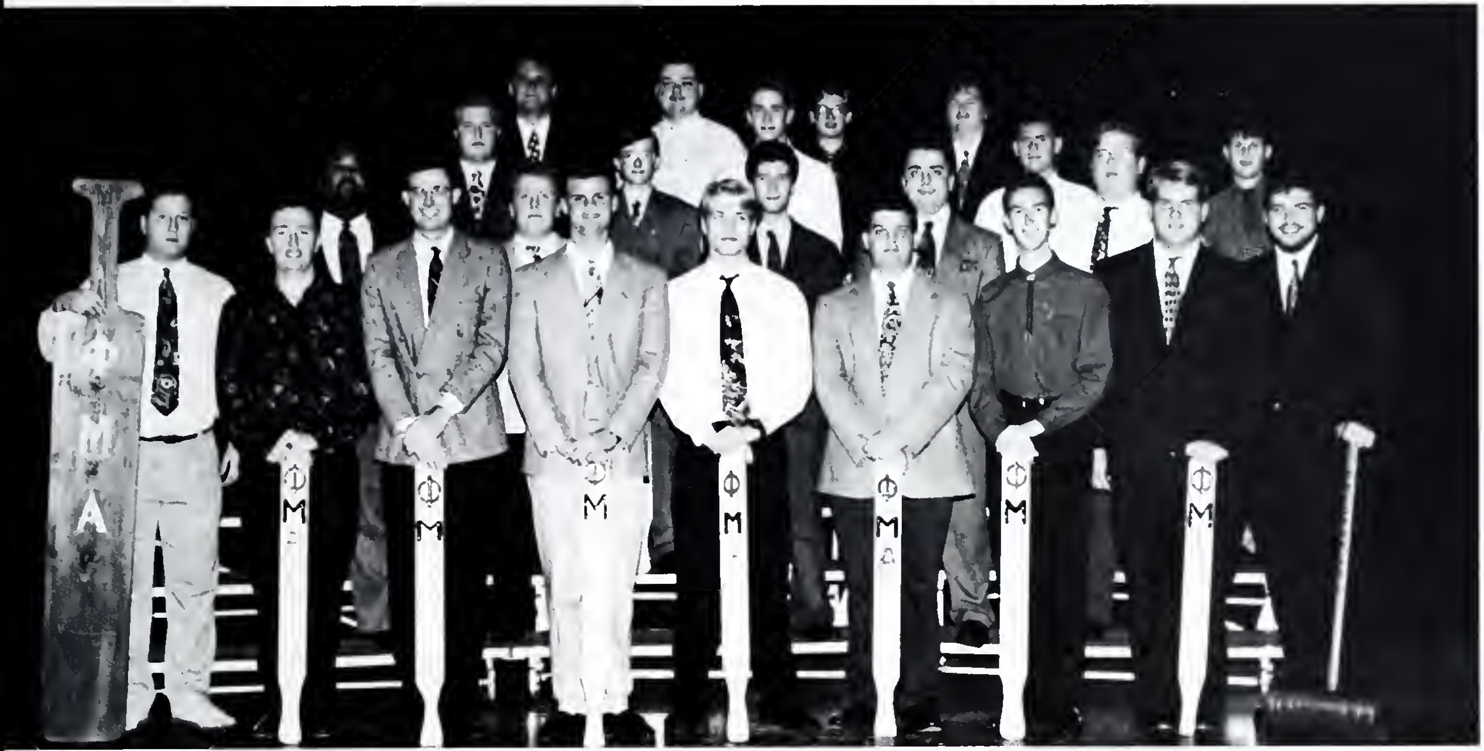

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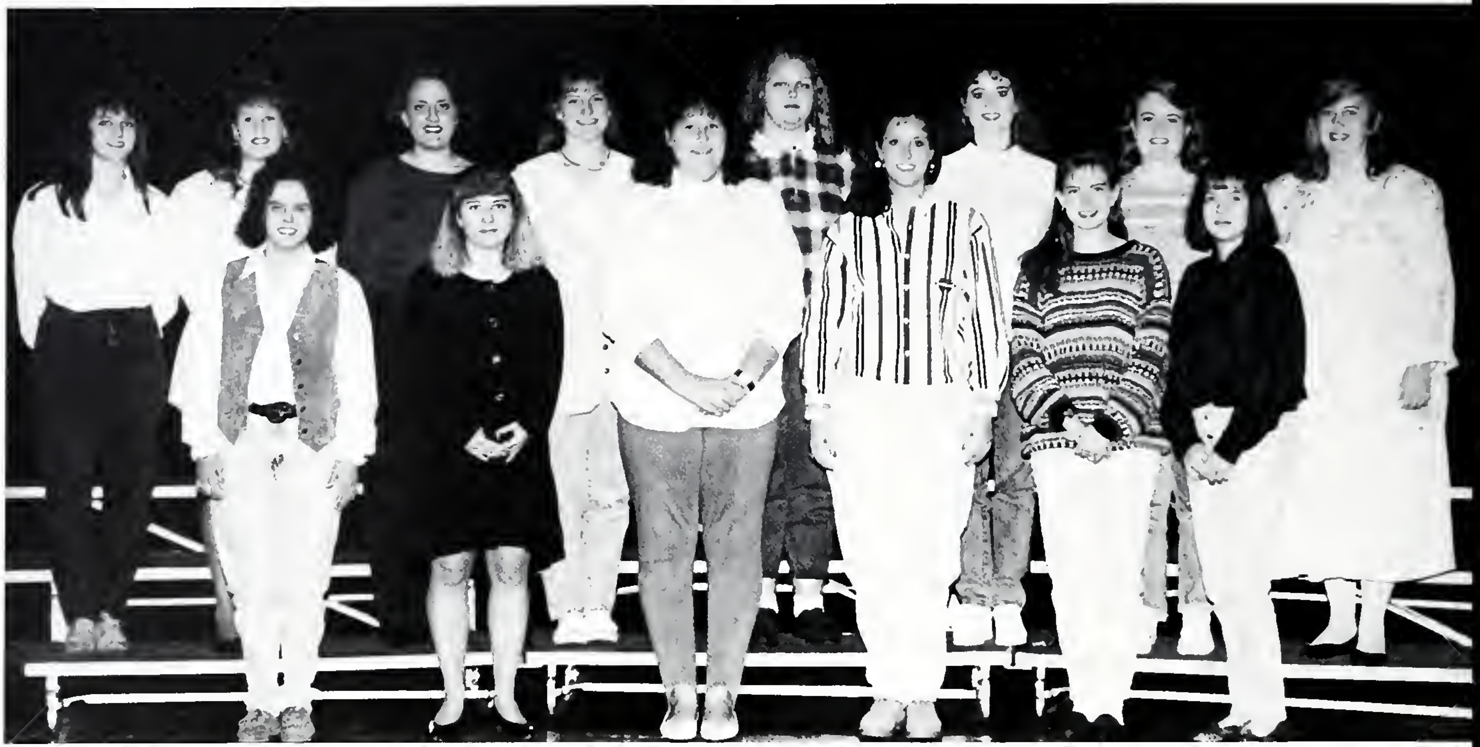

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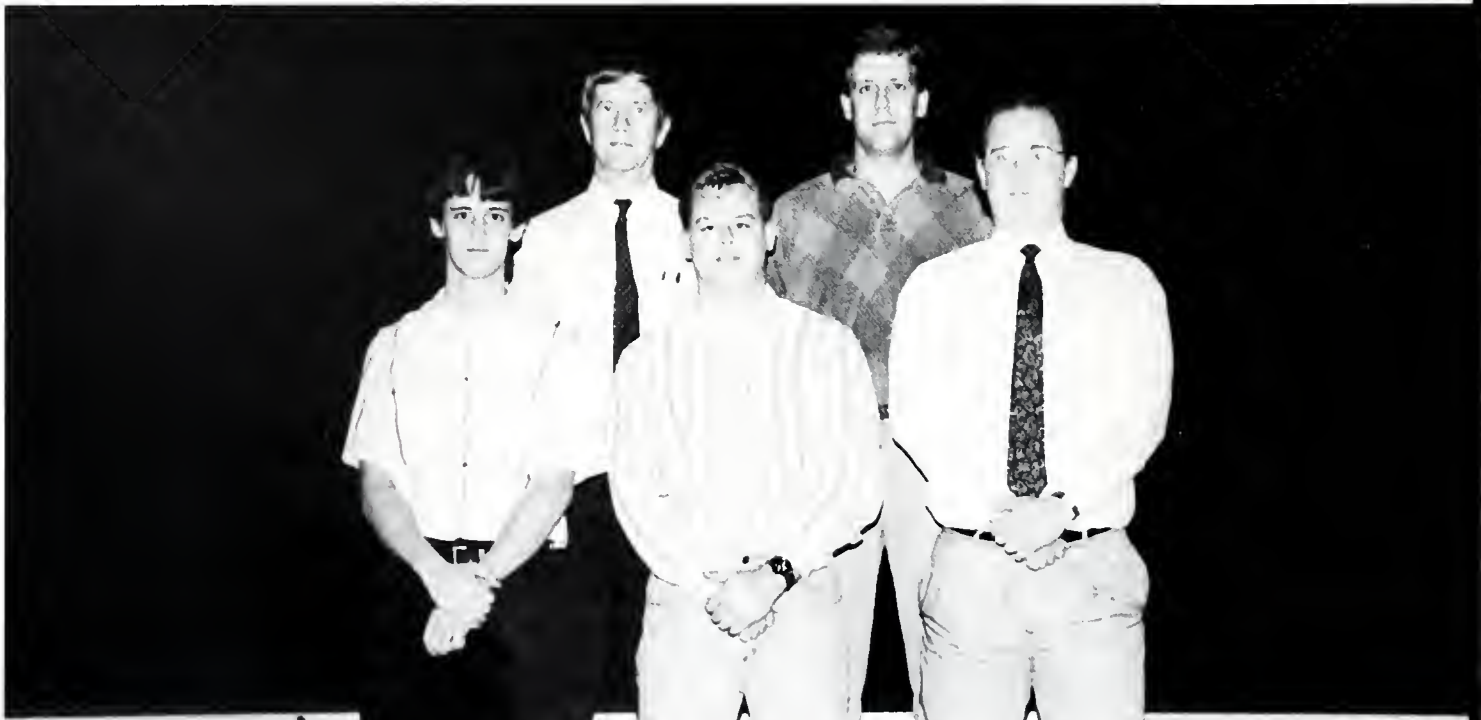

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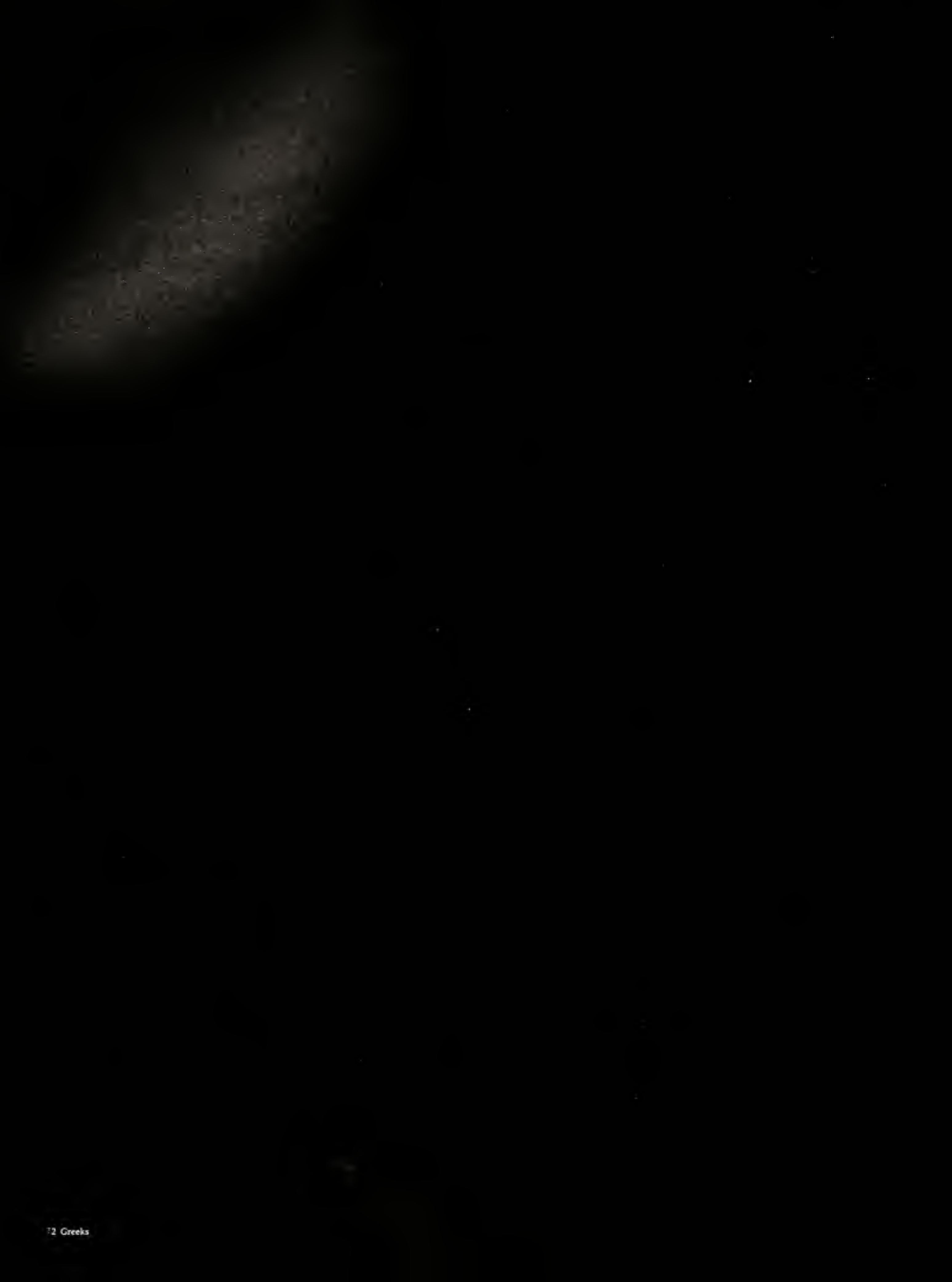

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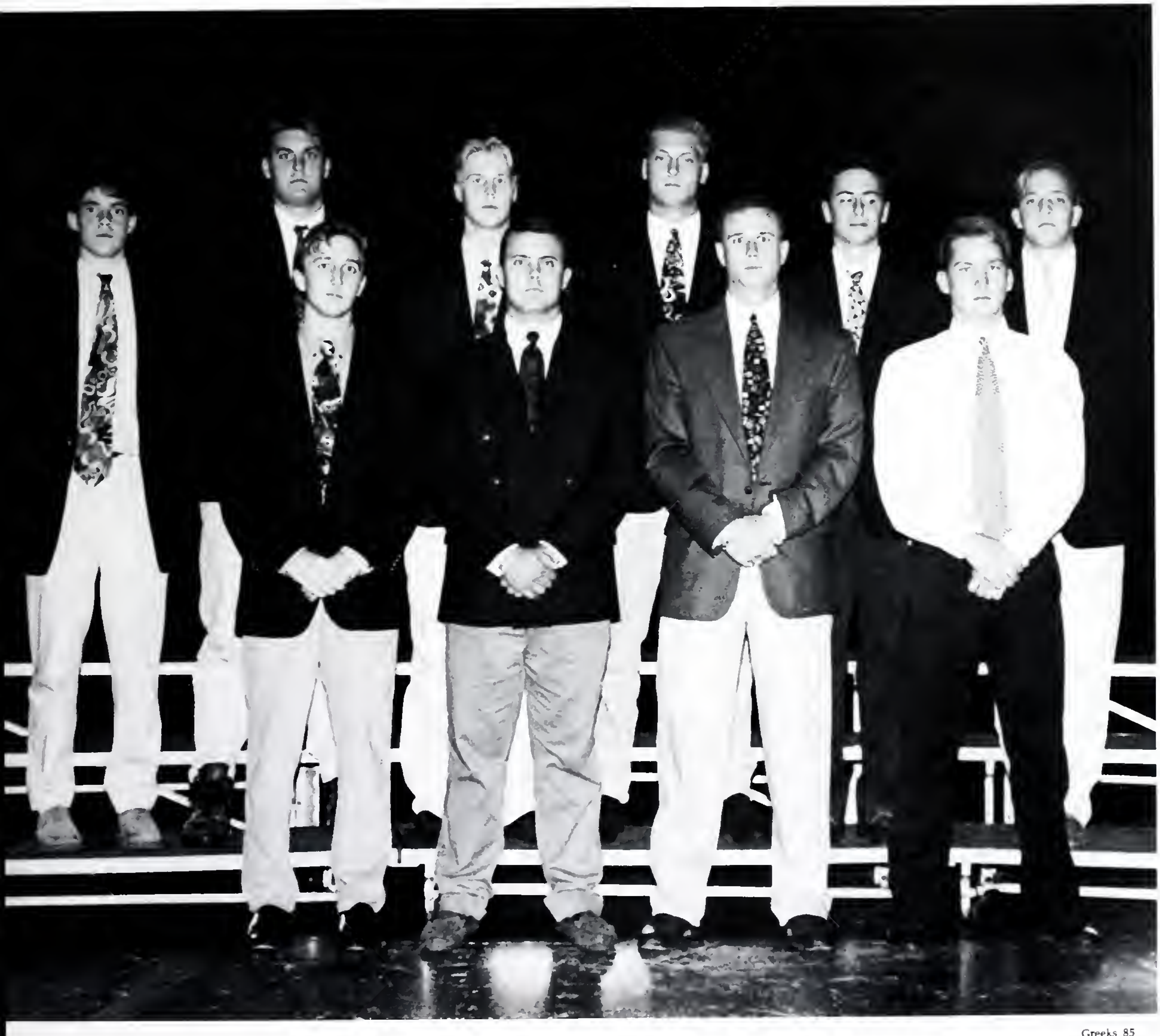

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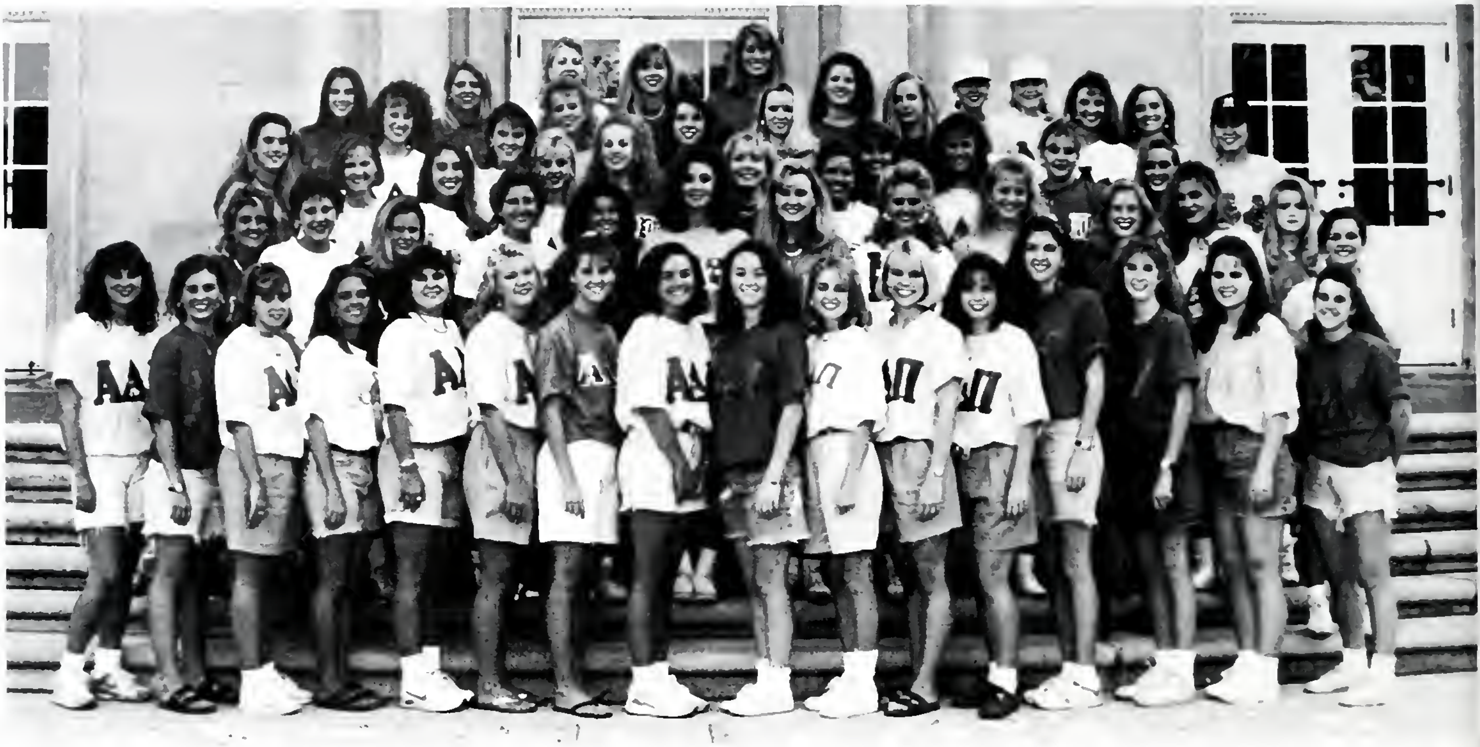

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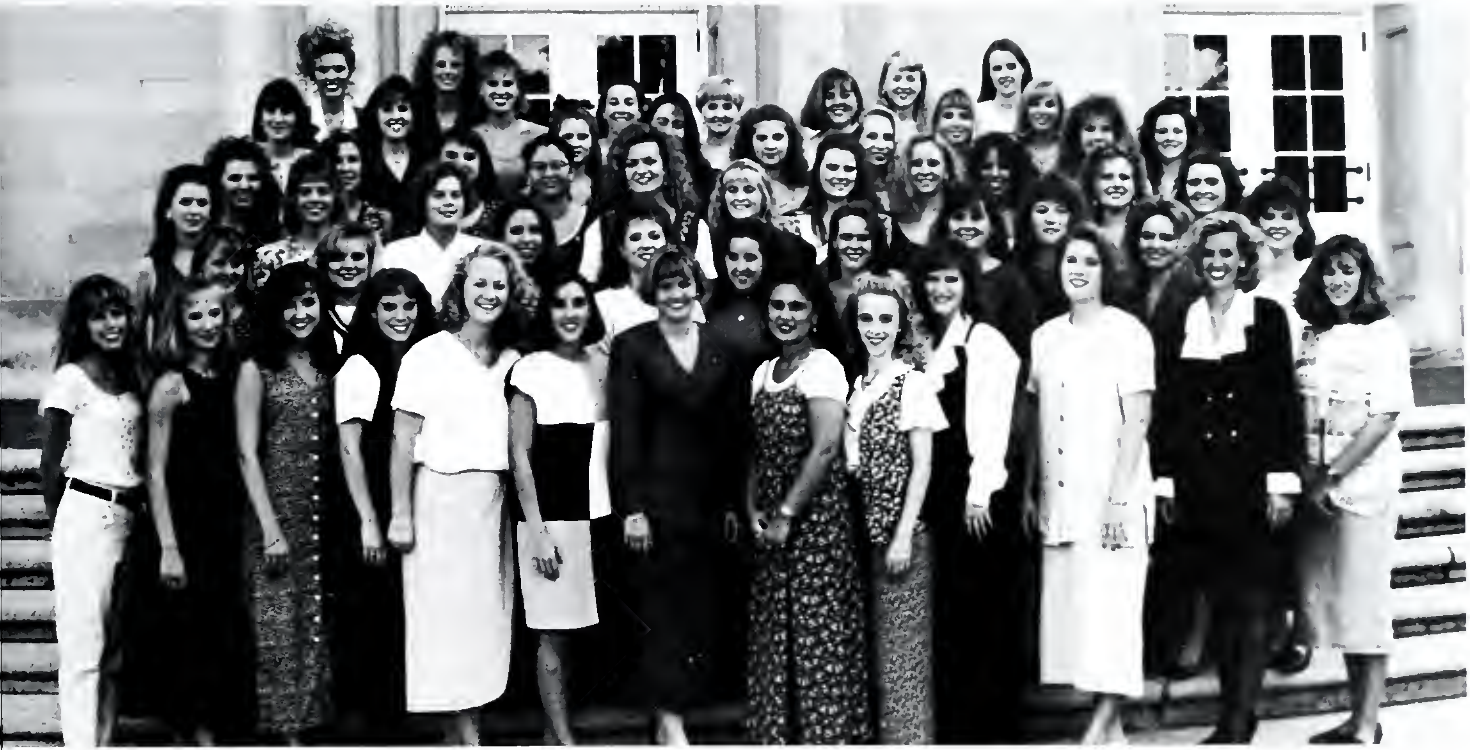

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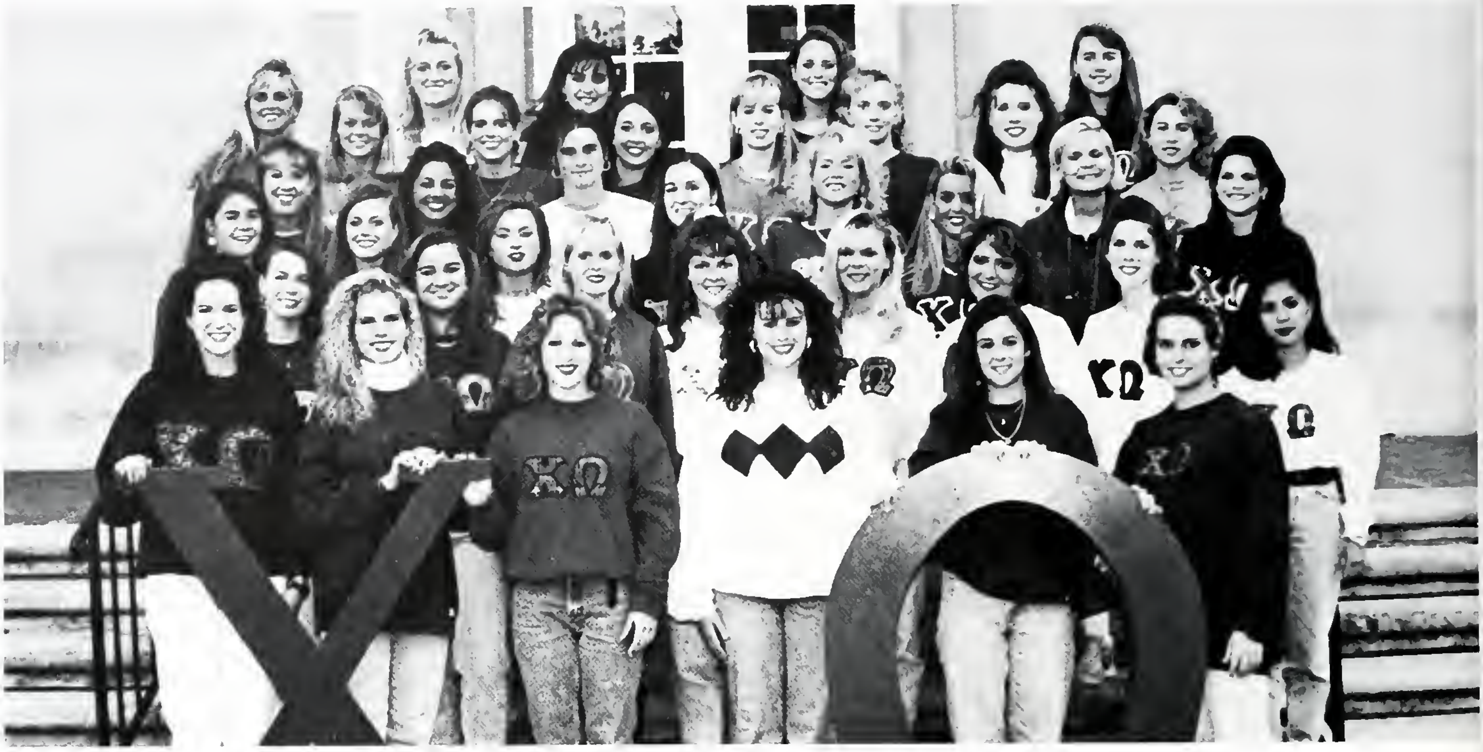

Founded at: Arkansas
University 1895
Installed at: Eastern
Kentucky University
in 1969
Colors: Cardinal
and Straw
Flower: White Carnation
Emblem: Owl
Philanthropies:
Read Aloud, Child
Development Center
Nickname: Chi O

Big Fuzzy,
Welcome Home!
I'm Missed you!
Seniors

Chi Omega 1994

DELTA ZETA

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Founded at: Miami University in 1902
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky Univ. in 1982
Colors: Nile Green and Old Rose
Flower: Kilarney Rose
Emblem: Turtle
Philanthropies: Speech and Hearing Impaired
Nickname: DZ

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KAPPA DELTA

eft to Right — Row 1 — Karen Whittaker — VP Pledge Ed., Crystal Butler — Panhellenic, Karla Norton — Treas., Tracy Walters — Asst Treas., Lee Ann Beckman — Pres., Amy Hutchinson — PR, Ashley Masters
– Sec., Kimberly Carter — VP Standards, 2 — Stephanie Hall, Kristi Wuertermous, Shawn Farris, Lisa Brockhoeft, NeNiece Hall, Tracy Taishoff, Mary Kay McGinnis, Jan Jorday, Missy Hughes, 3 — Karen Wiethol-
er, Erin Wright, Shanna Halcomb, Karen Kanis, Tia Mastrean, Meredith Payne, Ashley Havens, Allisan Bladdie 3 — Niki Sheridan, Angel Pack, Jennifer Crafton, Elizabeth Anania, Tiffany Fogle, Janna Noe, Christy
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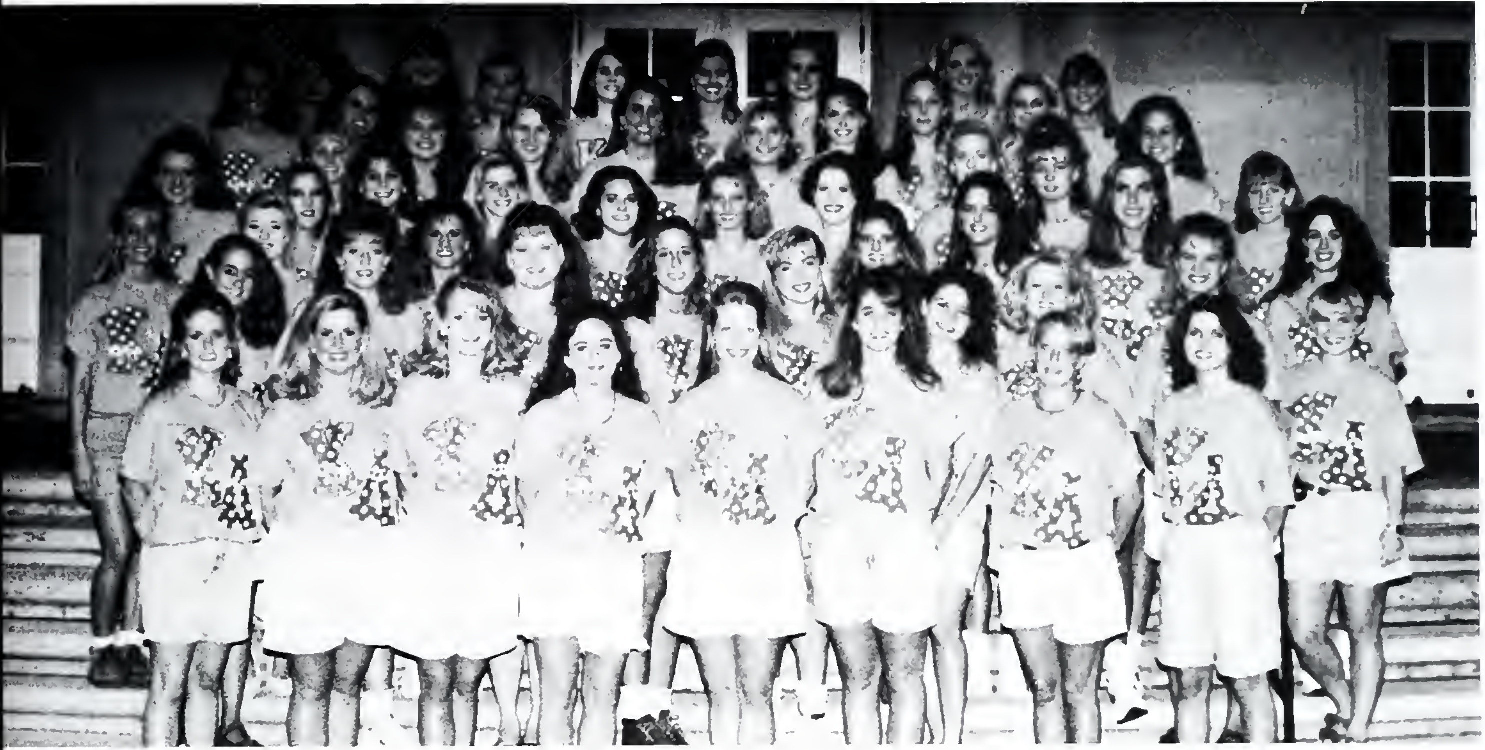

Founded at: Longwod College in 1897
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky Universtiy in 1968
Colors: Green and White
Emblem: Ladybug
Philanthropy: Crippled Children's Hospital, National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse
Nickname: KD

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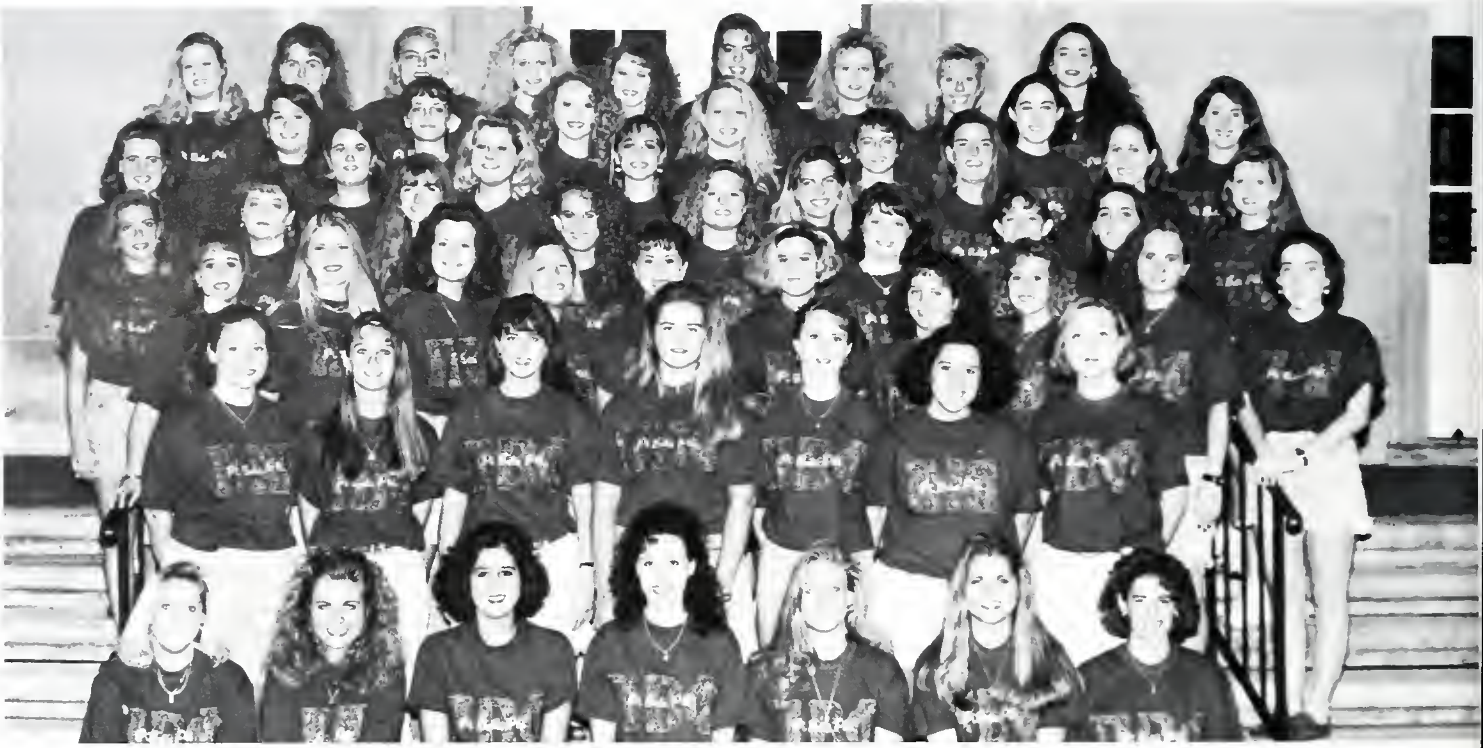

Founded at: Monmouth College in 1867
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1976
Colors: Wine Red and Silver Blue
Flower: Wine Carnation
Emblem: Angel and Arrow
Philanthropies: Arrowmont Arro Craft
Nickname: Pi Phi

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Ashley Mouser, Shephanie Folek, Lori Ping — VP Admin., Shella Chase — VP PR, Jennifer Turner — Ritualist, Stacy Baugh — Pres., Sarah Scott — VP Develop., Mary Beth Johnson — VP Finance, Heather Parkerson, Laura Smith, Melissa Rinker, Stephanie Cassity, 2 — Patty Byoomall, Beth Stevie, Tonya Smith, Jaime King, Pam Holzman, Lesley Ellington, Carrie Miller, Katie Evans, Heather Hudson, Ann Dailey, Fran Schepman, 3 — Jenny Williams, Laura Pate, Katie Sweet, Christy Langley, Rachael Barton, Julie Seiter, Leica Hawjubsm Dee Anita Smith, Jennifer Tonachio, Melanie Zombek, 4 — Renee Parsley, Melanie Cooper, Laura McComes, Gretchen Weisenbruger, Kristin mason karla Walters, Angela Cecil, 5 — Nadine Allen, Dana Chasteen, Carrie Naish, Tina Clark, April Cain, Natalie Redman, Shelley Walls, Melissa Ann Franklin, Juliana Jordan 6 — Sam Bennett, Mary Reusch, Meg Fensterer, Meridith McHinnis, Shawnee Parris, Nikki Rainey, Julie Vandegrift

Founded at: Depauw University in 1870
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1972
Colors: Black and Gold
Flower: Black and Gold Pansy
Emblem: Kite
Philanthropies: CASA
Nickname: Theta

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Right to Left Joseph Huggins — Sec.& Treas , Kevin Joe Slates — Stratejus, Harry D. Allen III — VP, Marcus Hamilton — Polemarch, Lawrence Calbert, Jr. — Advisor, Gerald Radford — Hist., Ramon Ponder — Guide Rig

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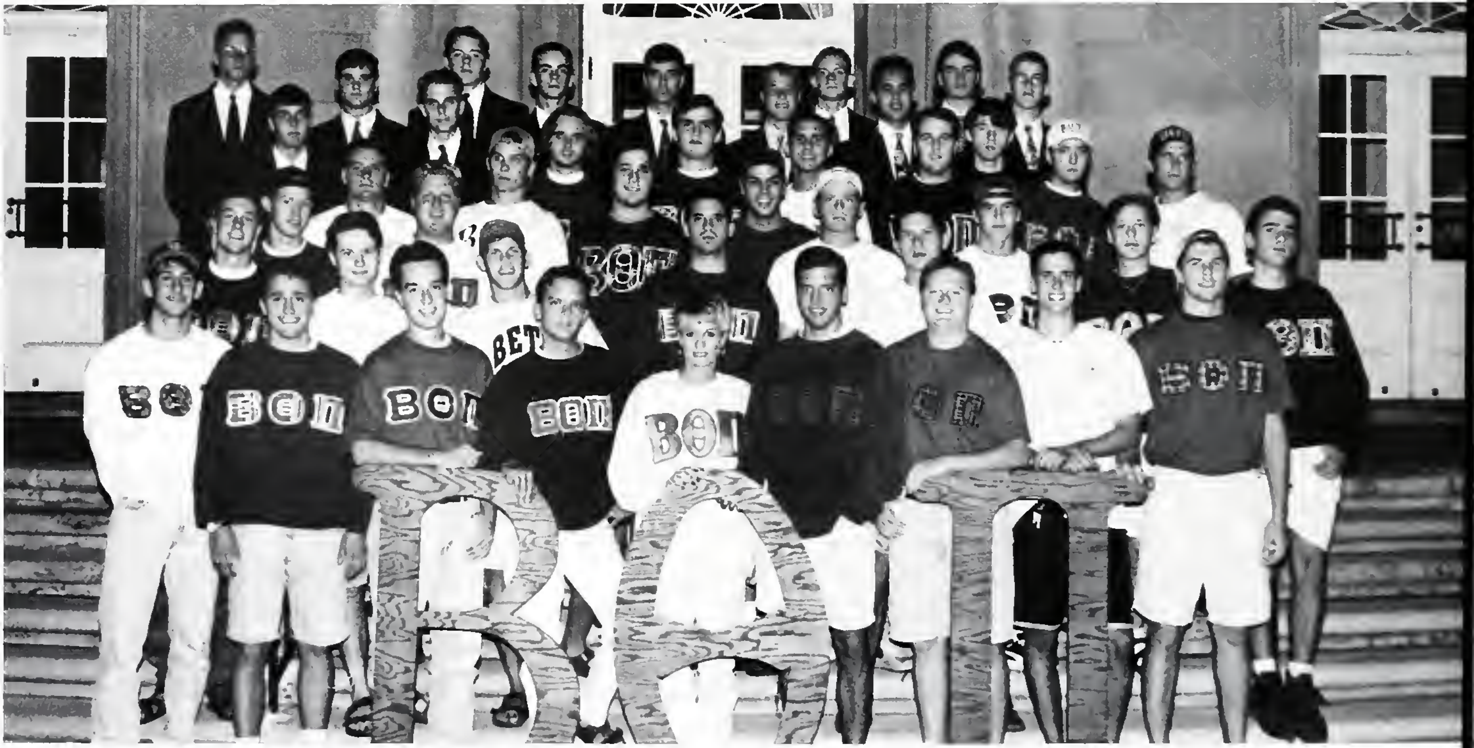
Smith — Alumni Secretary, Risk Manager, Chris Smith — Rush Chairman 2 — Ryan Mandis — IFC Beta Delegate, Michael Miller, Kevin Duffy — Ritual Chair, Mark C. Husley — Beta Football Chair, Scott C. Brown, Rick
Doyle, Adam Highley, Michael Hammann, Thomas Reeves — Philanthrophy Chair, Trey Earnhardt — Chorister 3 — Daniel Cheshire, Neil Thornbury, Shawn Minks, Brandon Jacobs, Kevin Foley, Vince Stillwagon 4 —
Yost, Bob Robinson, Nick Collins, Mark S. Smith, Sean Grodner, Rick Stompf, Michael Pence, Russ Clark, Brian Craig, Bryan Kyle S — Michael Tackett, Mark Waranoski, Michael Wyman, Denny Kayrous, Michael Dobson, Ja
McGinnis, Jim Siler, Ryan Nolty



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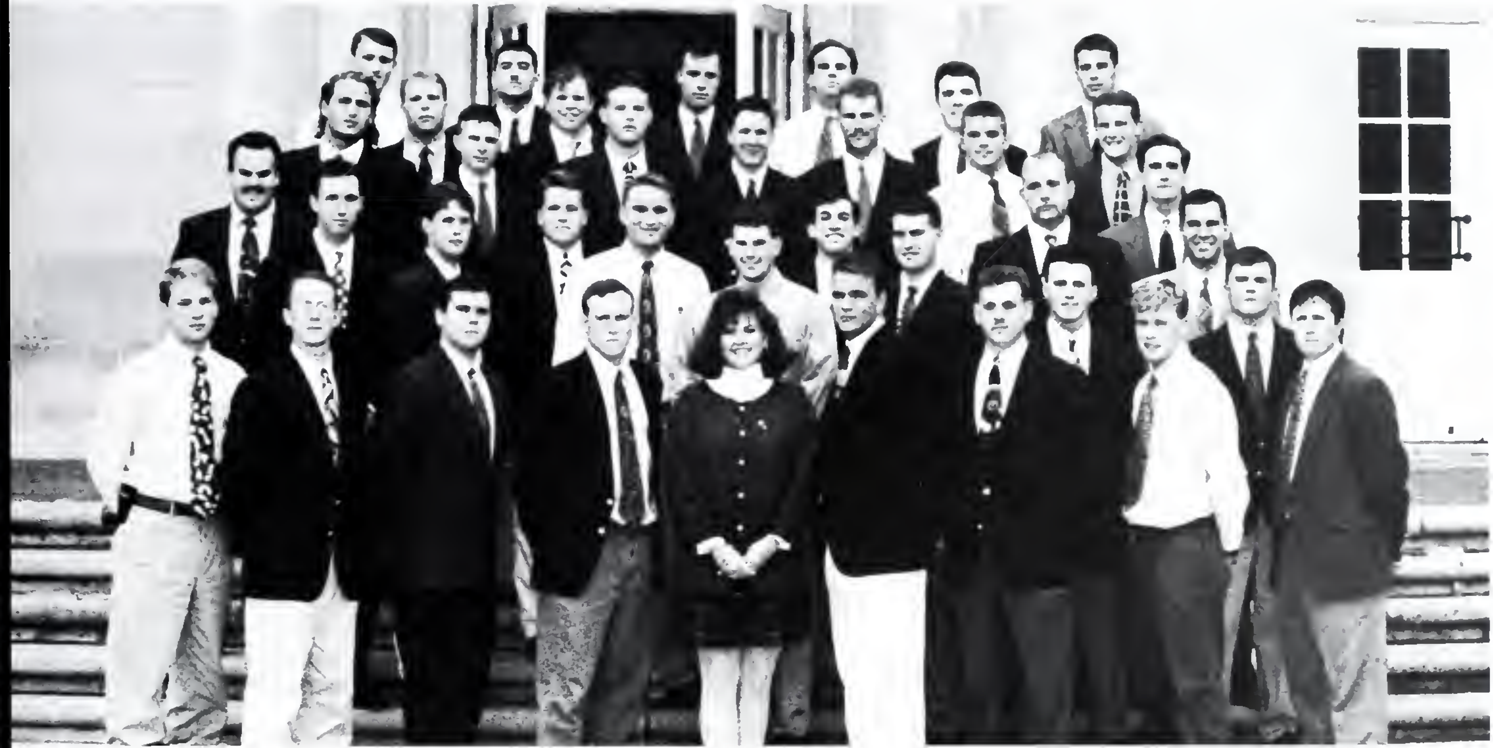

Founded at:
Washington and
Lee University
in 1865
Installed at: Eastern
Kentucky Univ.
in 1969
Colors: Crimson
and Old Gold
Flower: Magnolia
and Crimson Rose
Philanthropy:
Muscular Dystrophy
Association
Nickname: KA

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Kelly Gates
Kappa Alpha

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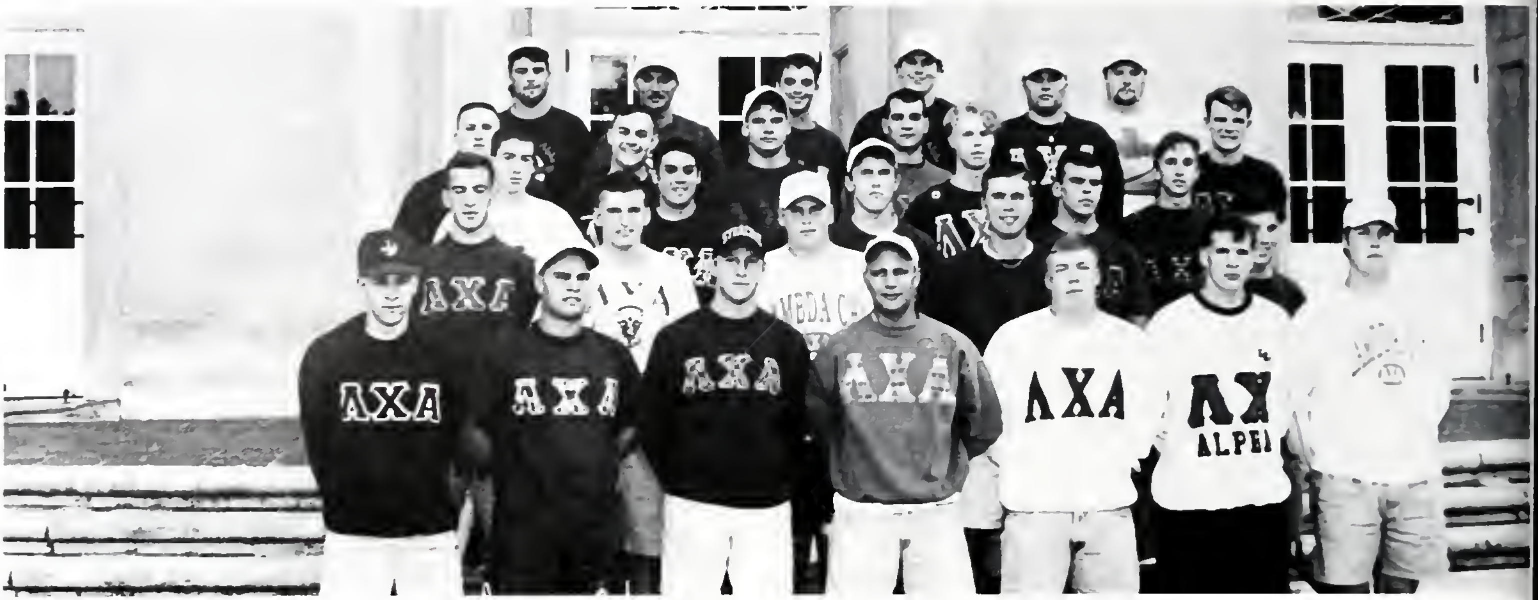

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Founded at. Boston University in 1909 Installed at. Eastern Kentucky University in 1978 Colors: Purple, Green, Gold Flower: White Rose Philanthropy: Richmond Foster Kids Program Nickname: Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi Alpha

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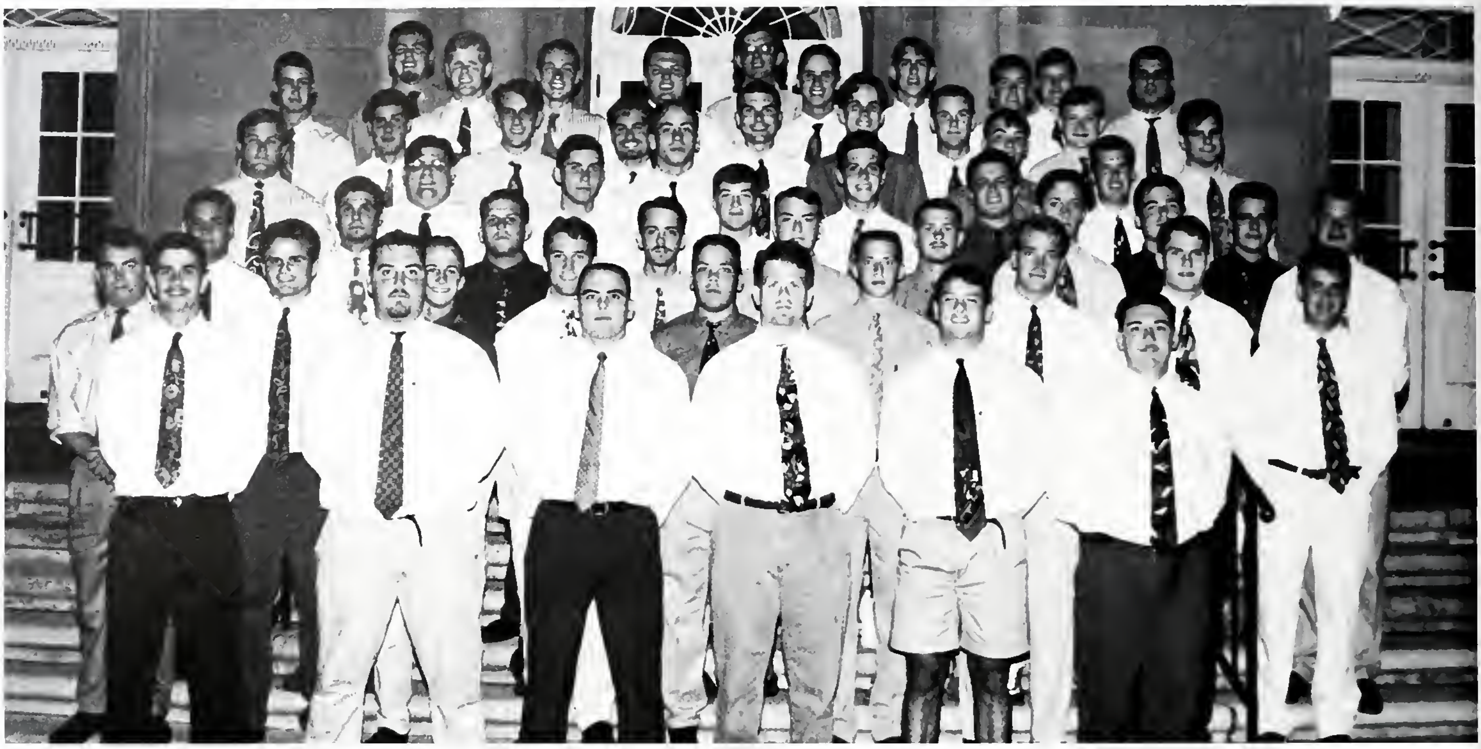
Left to Right — Row 1 — Ryan Pruett — MC, Travis Jones — SC, Robert Bron — 1st V.P., Mark Malone — Pres., Bill Sullivan — 1st V.P., Jonny Kidd — THC 2 — Ken Honchell, Bryan Raymer, Brian Gayer, Aric Mullins, Jefferson R Heilman, Jamie Burch, Stephen Bowling, Mark Hamblin, Paul Yeager 3 — Kent Dickson, Jason Wihebrink, Rick Marian, Steve Tackett, Larry Bukner, Paul Chapman, Ryan Hatfield, Thomas Hall, Bill Freeman 4 — Jason McKenney, Terry Martin, Joe Wells, Mark Huddleston, Rick Berry, Joey Risk, Adam Day — Social Chair, Kurt Blosser, Joey Ward, David Fritz, Chris Evangelisti, Bobb Gilardi, Matt Fitzpatrick, Chad Weddle, Patrick Begley 5 — Brian Hill, Kevin Loy, Joshua Sowards, Brian Heath, Eric Wireman, Jeremy Ogle, Thomas Egan, Lee Aoshire, Charles Rogers, Craig Faulkner, Jeff Gerrits, Chuck LaRue, Jamie Kneisler, Joseph Hoffman



Founded at:
University of
Virginia in 1868
Installed at: Eastern
Kentucky Univ.
in 1968
Colors: Garnet
and Gold
Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley
Philanthropy:
Juvenile Diabetes
Nickname: Pike

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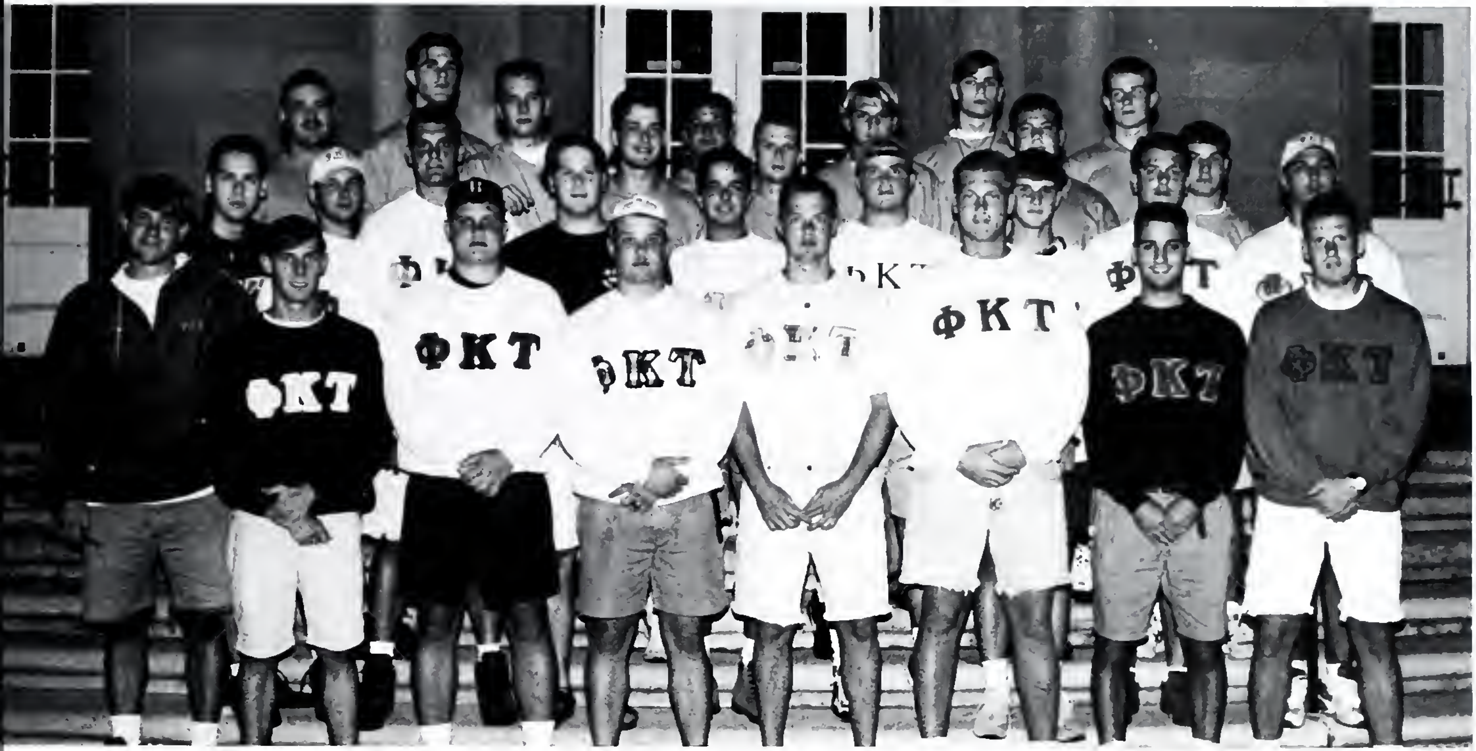
ft to Right — Row 1 — Brian Gallahue — Treas., Matt Chambers — Social Chair, James Dumke — Alumni Relations, Rob Roggakamp — Pres., J. Chris Floyd — V.P., Steve Oliver — Sec., Brent Gallahue — Mem- rship Orientation, Jim Brenneman — Scholarship Chair 2 — Tuan Kreer, David Self, Travis Brown, Mark Bower, Brad Ellison, Kevin Northcutt, Todd Ramsey, Bill Everly, Nathan Kiser 3 — Nick Holsclaw, Aaron hnson, Kelby Dreisbach, Ashley Sullivan 4 — Vernon Soeder, Greg Goins, Gabe Hatfield, Max Minzenberger, Jeremy Thompson, William Lester, Michael Lynn



ounded at: Miami
University in 1906
nstalled at: Eastern
Kentucky University
in 1982
olors: Harvard Red
and Old Gold
lower: Red Carnation
hilanthropy:
Children's Heart Fund
ickname: Phi Tau

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Left to Right — Row 1 — Matt Nobles — Annotator, Ben Rucks — Quaestor, Jon Kemper — Pro Consul, Barney H Sutley — Consul(President), Jason Tester — Magister(Pledge Ed.), Gene Haynes — Rush Chairman, Brian Doty — Faculty Advisor 2 — Steve Mattingly, Matt Johnson, Joe Carpenter, Jason Bonham, Rob Lee, Todd Riley, David Stewart, Matt Thomas, Jason Fair — Scholastic Chair, Philip Cummings, Dyle Walters — Social Chairman, Jeff Becker — Sports Chairman 3 — Brian Neville, Chris Keen, Russell Hendey, Andy Burns, Louis Police, Chris McPhaul, Robert Nash 4 — Dale Hill, Willaim Battah, Ty Jackson, Brian Kiser, Jim Reardon, Seth Cornelius, Jeff Tucker, Jim Adkins, Todd Swisher, Jeff Driessen, Nick Giancola, Toby Jordan — Ritualist, Darin Patrick

Founded at: Miami University in 1855
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1970
Colors: Blue and Old Gold
Flower: White Rose
Philanthropy: Wallace Village
Nickname: Sigs

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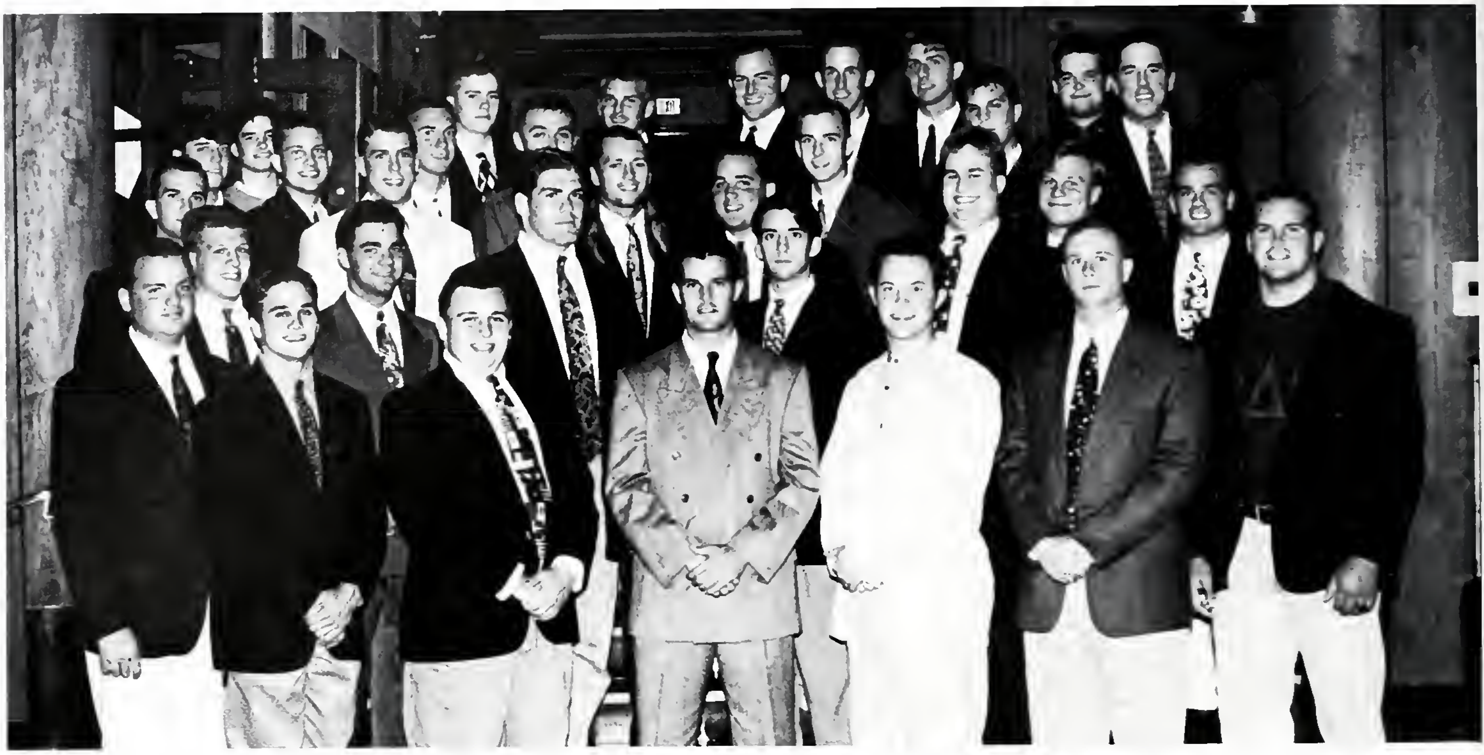

Founded at: Miami University in 1848
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1969
Flower: White Carnation
Philanthropy: Lou Gehrig's Disease
Nickname: Phi Delt

The Choice To Belong...
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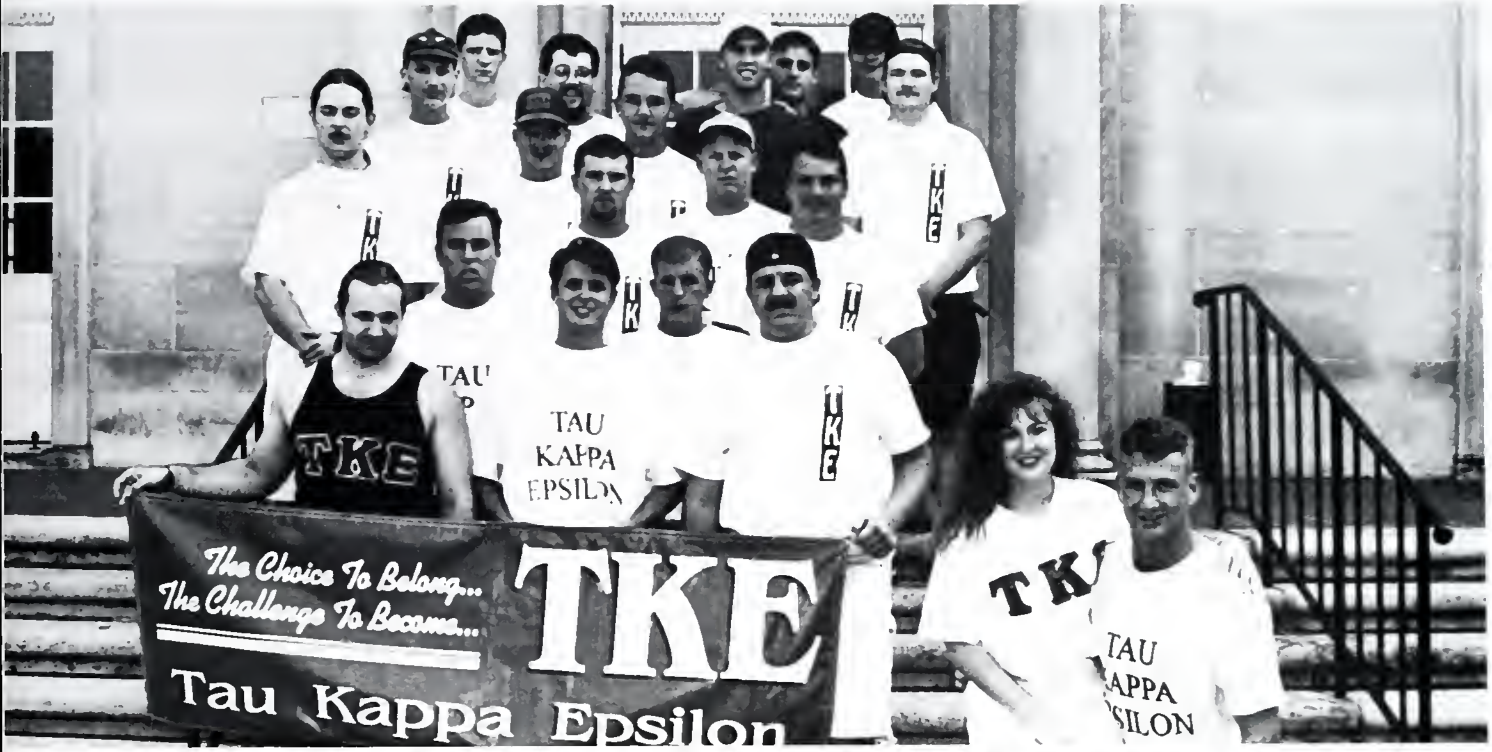
Left to Right Row 1 — Brian Chaney — Pres., Sarah Scott — Sweetheart 2 — Jason Stull, Mike Harding — Treas., Richie Cheaster — Sec., 3 — Fay Egan, Mo Dugger, Shawn Jones, Tony Morden, 4 — John Southern, Bryan Bently, Rusty Colan, 5 — Marty Driskell, Chris Allen, Bobby Raymond, Craig La Force, 6 — John Hackworth, Wayne Lewis, Jason Brooks, Cory Bybe


The Choice To Belong...
The Challenge To Become...
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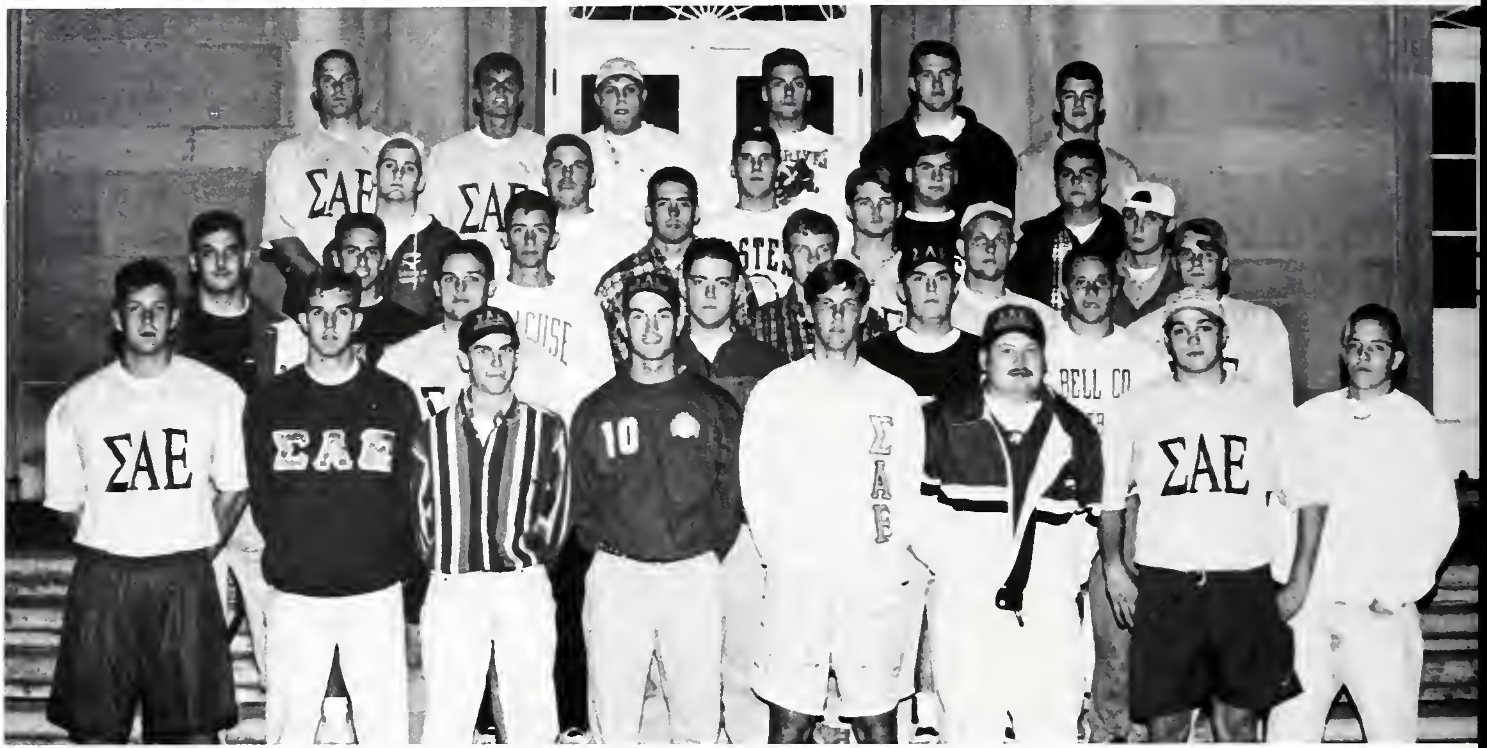
Founded at: Illinois Wesleyan University in 1899
Installed at: Eastern Kentucky University in 1969
Colors: Cherry and Grey
Flower: Red Carnation
Philanthropy: Saint Judes
Nickname: Teke

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Left to Right Row 1 — Ryan Snawder — Executive Council, Erin Meehan, Mike Neely — 1st V.P., Todd Davis — Pres., John Dawson — 2nd V.P., John Caudill — Executive Council, David Lehman — Executive Council, R. Eric Benson, Brandon McDonald, Brent Justice, Chris Beahl, Dallas Griffin 2 — Steve Soph, Chris Turpen, Spanky Godbey, Jeremy Brumfield, Hollywood Self, Josh Farmer, John Knuckles, Kevin Morrison, Kelly Helton 3 — Marcus Fox, Steve Spencer, Ron Lara, Dennis Pitcock, Steve Conlee 4 — Ronni Davis, Scotty White, Jason Nally, Mike Key, James DeRossett, Glenn May



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The Spirit Of

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National Pacemaker Award

For many years, the young journalism students at The Eastern Progress have felt an unspoken pressure to perform, and perform well.

The awards that decorate the walls of the student-produced campus newspaper here at Eastern testify to a tradition rivaled by few collegiate publications, and drive each year's new staff to reach new heights.

The heat got a little hotter recently, but it's the kind of pressure that advisor Dr. Elizabeth Fraas and the students welcome.

The Eastern Progress was one of five non-daily college newspapers to be named a Pacemaker winner at the National College Media Convention in New Orleans on November 5.

The Progress was judged to be one of the top five non-daily college newspapers in the country. The Progress has been a finalist in the competition five times since 1987, and last won a national Pacemaker in 1990.

Amy Etmans and Joe Castle, the editors during the 1993-94 judging period, deserve much of the credit, Fraas said. Castle is a senior this year from Paintsville, and Etmans is a senior from Huber Heights, Ohio.

"Amy and Joe were veterans who joined the Progress staff relatively young and performed in a variety of positions as they worked their way up," Fraas said. "They showed the leadership and example that a young staff needed."

Judges for the competition, co-sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation, were from the Los Angeles Times, the Minneapolis Tribune, the Philadelphia Inquirer, and the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

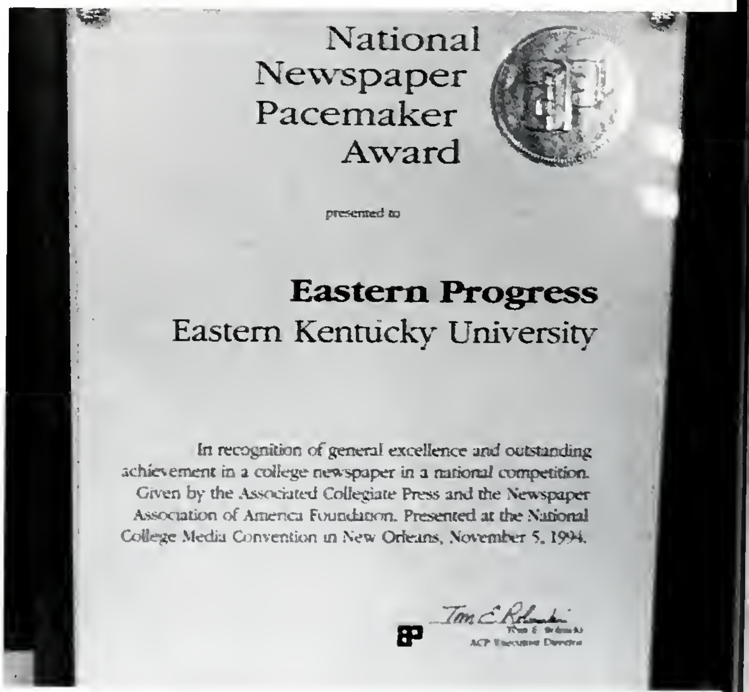
The judges critiqued four issues (not of the Progress's choosing). The issues were judged on content, design, editing, news judgment, photography, and a variety of other factors.

The national award, said Fraas, reflects a commitment to quality throughout Eastern's Department of Mass Communications.

Two other collegiate papers in Kentucky, those at Murray State University and Western Kentucky University, also made the top 20. "That speaks well of the quality of journalism in this state," Fraas said.

The editor for the Progress this year is Selena Woody. Other staff members include Ian Allman (staff artist), Chad Williamson (managing editor), Brett Dunlap (photographer), and Castle and Etmans (copy editors).

The Progress celebrated their National Pacemaker Award at their annual Christmas party on December 2 at Holiday Inn.



National
Newspaper
Pacemaker
Award

presented to

Eastern Progress
Eastern Kentucky University

In recognition of general excellence and outstanding achievement in a college newspaper in a national competition. Given by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation. Presented at the National College Media Convention in New Orleans, November 5, 1994.

Tom E. Rolnicki
ACP Executive Director

The Progress Staff takes time out to pose for this circular picture

Amy Etmans makes some corrections before the deadline

Fitting copy into the space available isn't always easy, he seems to be doing a good job though.

The Progress staff worked hard and it paid off

Developmental Math Lab

Math . . . to most students, this is a dreaded word. But not all students can avoid taking math classes. When problems arise, there is help. Students in developmental math classes can go to the tutoring lab located in room 342 in the Wallace building.

Students have access to computers in the lab. One program, called the Intelligent System, is used by typing a question into the computer. The question will be answered, and the student can answer the question as well.

Students can also watch instructional videos such as a math — anxiety tape. Practice tests and supplemental textbooks are also on hand for students. The tutoring lab is coordinated by Sue Cain, and the chairperson of the department is Mary Fleming.

The lab manager, Mary Ann Ghosal, tutors along with others in the lab. She also teaches developmental math classes part — time. The lab is open Monday thru Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and there are some evening hours available for students. Usually there are two staff members available to tutor students.

ENG 212 HAND-OUTS

The tutors in the Reading Writing Lab are always happy to help.

Scott Bell and Yonggang Yu work on a paper together

Reading/Writing Lab

Having trouble writing a paper? If so, check out the Writing/Reading Center. The center is located in room 346 in the Wallace building. Most students who take advantage of the services at the center receive help with composition.

Students who come to the center find that the focus is on the process, rather than the product, of writing or reading.

Margaret Dean, director of the center (and a tutor), emphasizes that the student will be the one writing their paper. Tutors instruct and evaluate, but they never touch the students' papers. Students have to bring their assignments to the center in order to get help.

The Writing Lab is closely associated with the Writing/Reading Center. It is located in room 329 in the Wallace building. There are a number of IBM — compatible computers equipped with WordPerfect. Students learn the basics of how to manage WordPerfect and word processing. Students can also use the computers for sending e-mail messages. The lab is managed by Barbara Szubinska, who is also a tutor.

The Writing Lab and the Writing/Reading Center are staffed by the same people. There are approximately 16 people on the staff.

About ten graduate — assistant instructors provide their tutoring skills. There are three consultants and three work-study peer students that work at the center as well. The Writing/Reading Center usually has three people on hand to tutor. The Writing Lab also has one person to help students with their computer skills.

Matt Willis and Danny Martin take full advantage of the Math Lab.

Student Support Services

Have you ever walked by the Turley House and wondered what it was? The Turley House is a home to many students. They don't actually live there, but they do spend a great deal of time there taking advantage of many services through the NOVA program, a federally-funded TRIO program designed to help students be successful in college.

Although not everyone is eligible for this program, 120 freshman enter the program each year. They must qualify by having an academic or economic need. Most students are first-generation students, where neither parent has attended college.

Other students served at the Turley House are those who are returning as sophomores or juniors, those involved in the TRIO program at another college or university, and 25-30 nontraditional students.

For the first semester, the students have an undeclared major. There is counseling (both personal and career) available to help make college a smooth transition.

Academic advising is held at the Turley House to help students prepare their class schedules, plan their degree programs, and determine their goals.

Peer advisors help acquaint the students with the campus and with the community. They serve as mentors during the students' first semester.

There are approximately 30 students on the staff. There are also five professional staff members. Nancy Hindman serves as the director of Student Support Services.

One of the greatest things about the program is that it is free for those who qualify.

Latonya Moore and Lynn Hutchins work through math problems together

TURLEY HOUSE

Pam Devine and Brian Courtney, tutors at the Turley House, spend a few moments studying before their next student arrives

Ms. Joan Lorna Boewe

Dr. Glen Hayes

Excellence In Teaching Award Winners

Cautiously, not knowing what you will discover, you peek through the small, square window in the office door. What you see is a true surprise!

A beautiful, gleaming black piano sits in the center of the oom.

Forcing your gaze away from the piano, you study your imited view of the rest of the room. Books on music and osters of people such as Kathleen Battle and an opera baritone inger, Sherill Milners, line the walls.

With the sound of the angelic voices of a choir filling the air, ou enter the office of Ms. Joan Lorna Boewe. You instantly now this is someone very special.

Eastern thinks so, too.

The EKU National Alumni Association awarded the xcellence in Teaching Award to Boewe, professor of music, and o Dr. Glen Hayes, professor of agriculture.

Each year, members of the student body nominate their avorite teachers for the honor of receiving this prestigious ward. After finalists are chosen by Mortar Board, of Eastern's enior honor society, where their credentials are reveiwed, a list f finalists is sent to the EKU National Alumni Association's xecutive council.

The council makes the very difficult decision of which teachers are to be the recipients of this award that recognizes concern for students and superior teaching performance.

Since 1970 Boewe has shared her knowledge of voice with her students at Eastern. She acquired this knowledge by performing opera in Germany. At Michigan State University, Boewe earned her masters degree and her undergraduate degree. She then performed her post-graduate work at Hochschulefuer Musik in Munich, Germany.

She is presently a faculty advisor to the Mortar Board and to Delta Omicron, a professional music fraternity.

Dr. Hayes earned his undergraduate, masters, and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois. Since 1966, he graced EKU's faculty as the advisor for the Agriculture Club, Collegiate 4-H Club, and chaired the Bluegrass Area 4-H Leadership Task Force.

Although Boewe is still at Eastern, Dr. Hayes retired in May of this past year. However, both instructors received a cash stipend and a plaque signifying this distinguished award. Congratulations to them both from the Milestone!

by Amy Johnson

Larry Bailey, Director of Alumni Affairs, is seen here with the winners, Joan Lorna Boewe, and Glen Hayes.

1994 Foundation Professorship Award Winners

If you walk into a classroom, the last thing you expect to see before your eyes is two students unconscious on the floor. This is exactly what you could have seen on one particular day in Dr. Jerry Joyner's classroom. As one fainted, Dr. Joyner was trying to revive the student when the other one passed out from the summer heat.

This type of dedication to students and the ability to cope with the unexpected are just two of the reasons why Dr. Joyner, Dr. John Meisenheimer, and Dr. Gary Cordner have been awarded 1994 EKU Foundation Professorships.

This award, which includes an additional salary supplement from the two-year professorship, is given to recognize "creative, self-motivated exemplars of the ideal college professors." These instructors are chosen by a committee formed of faculty and administrative staff members.

Dr. Joyner, a professor of technology, joined Eastern's faculty in 1969. He earned his bachelor and masters degrees here at EKU. He then received his doctoral degree from the University of Missouri.

Dr. Meisenheimer has a bachelor degree from Evansville College and a doctoral degree from Indiana University. Today, after 31 years of teaching at EKU, he serves as a professor in the Department of Chemistry.

"Another exam?" This question is frequently asked by Dr. Meisenheimer's pupils. "I use exams to cover all the fundamentals repetitiously," he said.

Dr. Cordner said he feels he can "share personal experiences" since he has worked in the police field. He joined the Eastern staff in 1987 as a professor of police studies.

At Northeastern University, he earned his bachelor degree and continued his education at Michigan State University where he received his doctoral degree.

Congratulations to all three recipients from the Milestone!

by Amy Johnson

Dr. Jerry Joyner

Dr. John Meisenheimer

Dr. Gary Cordner

Greek Advisor Troylyn LeForge

Friend, advisor, confidante, teacher . . . all of these words plus many more describe the Greek Advisor, Troylyn LeForge.

When Troy came to Eastern for the first time in 1985, little did she know what she was getting herself into. In the 8 years that she has been a vital part of the Greek community, she has taken on many challenges from the community, the university, and the students. Through it all, good and bad, she has helped everything come out on top.

Troy puts in countless hours to ensure friendships cross boundaries, grades stay high, leaders grow, and everyone has unlimited opportunities. Her words of encouragement, cheerful smile, and nods of approval touch students everyday as they stroll in and out of her office with the newest triumphs or problems.

"Troy is wonderful to work with and willing to help at anytime. She keeps the best interest of the chapters in mind when she's making decisions," Lee Sundberg said.

"She's great; it's amazing how much she knows that no one would ever know she knows," Amy Gilday said.

Missy Beck said, "Working with Troy is an experience everyone should have; if you keep her informed as to what's going on, she will always go to bat for you. She's great at her job. I don't know how she keeps up with everyone."

"Troy's the kind of person where she helps you. A lot of her advice doesn't sound good, then when you try it, it really works. She gets a bad rap because she has to enforce rules, but she'll always be the first one to stand up for you. You have to go to her first, but when you do, she's great, she's helped me a lot both as president and personally." said Chris Thomas.

Now, after many retreats, Executive Balls, Greek Weekends, and Bid Days, Troy has found her place. Whether it be as a friend or an advisor, she has touched many lives.

Troy takes time out of her busy schedule to talk with students.

Troy is seen here with Panhellenic Executive Board.

Troy poses for a picture while at Exec. Ball, a part of Greek Weekend.

Here she is seen with the 1994 Rush Counselors.

Not only does this campus pride itself on academically and physically talented students but also on the musically talented student. "Vocal, instrumental, or mechanical sounds having rhythm, melody, or harmony; and agreeable sound,"defines music this way in Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary.

Eastern's orchestra is comprised of about fifty people including students, faculty, and community members. With several concerts throughout the year, the orchestra stays extremely busy. Dr. Paul Vance joined the musical faculty last year as the new conductor for the orchestra. He brings to the orchestra his exceptional talent as a musician, passion for music, and his zeal for teaching.

When asked how this orchestra compared to others he responded, "They are more enthusiastic about playing and music in general." The orchestra is not only young in age but young in experience he said. "I hope to double the size of the string section, and to continue to raise the standard even higher. We've grown a lot and I want to continue doing pieces by major composers," replied Dr. Vance on the future expectations of this orchestra.

The chorus has over a hundred singers in three groups consisting of the University singers, concert choir, and the madrigal singers. Dr. David Greenlee has conducted these students for several years. In November of this year, the University singers traveled to Georgia and performed a concert series including four different high schools. When asked about this specific group, Dr. Greenlee replied, "The University singers are the top college choir in Kentucky."

Dr. Greenlee worked extensively with the Christmas program which included the Madrigal Dinners and the Christmas concert with the orchestra. "One of the best two that we've done," said Dr. Greenlee on the performance.

The Madrigal Dinners involved three evenings of entertainment with 285 people at each dinner. A court jester and magician were present also. Proudly, Dr. Greenlee says the Madrigal Dinners have been performed for the past twenty-four years.

Driven by talent, dedication, and the desire to be the best the hundreds of musicians involved in campus organizations dream of greatness and aim for Carnagie Hall.

R fro Valley

Sounds and Songs

No matter what insturment you decide to play, it takes a lot of practice.

Dedication is the key word to these music groups

The Madrigal Dinners are always a fun way to kick off the holiday season.

Eastern's Finest

"Hard work" and "dedication" are just a few of the words used to describe the performing and fine arts that display their talents several times each year for learning and entertainment purposes.

The performing and fine arts include music, art, and theatre. The Theatre Department performed plays such as "Speed-the-Plow" and "The World Goes Round" for the month of October.

Works by students, local artists, and others can be seen on display in the Giles Gallery. The gallery hosts many artists' work—from photography to ceramics—that anyone can enjoy.

A person can also enjoy the entertainment provided by the University Singers, Concert Choir, the University Symphony, or the various ensembles many times in just a month.

Different kinds of ensembles like jazz, brass, wind, and percussion are performed not only for entertainment purposes, but also so the performers can show off their talents. These performances give both students and faculty members a chance to display their musical abilities. Instead of students always delighting their teachers, the faculty members get a chance to be graded on their skills as well.

Not all of these performances are from Eastern students and faculty. High school students also get a chance to perform when Eastern supports such programs as honor choirs and the state marching band contest.

The diversity of the arts at Eastern provides students, faculty, and the community with a chance to be exposed to something new, exciting, and educational every year!

It looks like someone is in trouble in this scene from "Speed-the-Plow."

A conductor's job is never done

The orchestra practices many hours a week to perfect their sound.

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Giles Gallery gives students a chance to show off their work

April Ramsey and Stephanie Jo Miller performed at Renfro Valley for Show Chior

Renfro Valley

Things seemed to have calmed down in this scene from "Speed-the-Plow"

A Time To Dream . . . Spring Graduation

The message at the 1994 spring commencement services was for the graduates to "dream great dreams and cause those dreams to come true." For many, graduating from Eastern was indeed a dream come true!

The commencement services were held on Sunday, May 8, at the Roy Kidd Stadium. Over 2, 100 students were recognized for their accomplishments. 864 students who completed their degrees in December 1993 were recognized along with the spring candidates.

Of the spring candidates, 153 received an associate degree, 967 received a bachelor degree, 144 received a masters degree, and four candidates received a specialist degree.

Warren Rosenthal was the commencement speaker and was given an honorary doctor of laws degree. Rosenthal is a retired chief executive officer, president, and chairman of the board at Jerrico, Inc. In his speech, he encouraged "everyone to have the patience to seek and the ability to recognize opportunities."

After the ceremony, receptions for the nine academic colleges were held at various campus locations.

For most, the opportunity and excitement of receiving their college diploma was a great moment. That moment will be treasured in their hearts, and nothing can take that moment away.

Students file out in rows holding their diplomas with a smile.

Words of encouragement from the wise.

A joke scored some laughter with the Graduates

One More Step On The Ladder Of Success

Faculty members reminisce about their graduation day

July 28, 1994 . . . to 579 graduates, this was a day that led them one step higher on their ladders of success. Retired judge, N. Mitchell Meade, was the speaker for the summer commencement services that were held in the Ravine.

Meade received his honorary doctor of laws degree. He spoke about his views toward an increasingly violent American society. He urged the degree candidates to work toward the "ancient vision of Peace on Earth, good will toward men."

The graduates included 39 associate degree candidates, 381 bachelor degree candidates, 156 masters degree candidates, and three specialist degree candidates.

Meade, who retired in 1994 after 26 years as Chief Circuit Judge for Fayette Circuit Court, also acknowledged that "there is much cause for anxiety. It is my hope that each of you exert whatever influence you may have to make this a more peaceful nation."

Following the ceremony, receptions for the graduates of the nine academic colleges were held at various campus locations.

The message of Graduation was heard by many.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY COLONELS

The stadium filled quickly for the ceremonies

Computing On Campus

Every student at Eastern understands the importance of the words "term paper." This is one of the many reasons there are computer labs available to all students.

Labs are available in the Wallace building, Combs building, and even in some residence halls, which makes them very accessible.

Many classes even introduce students to the labs and computers with orientations, luckily for those students who don't have that technological know-how.

Students, faculty, and staff can also find out about Vax Mail, Bitnet, Internet, Telnet, and many other systems by signing up for one of the many workshops offered by Academic Computing Services. EKU's Division of Special Programs also offers community education classes on Windows, WordPerfect, Lotus, and other computer-related topics.

Most residence halls, such as: Burnam, Commonwealth, Keene, Martin, Mattox, Telford, Todd, and Walters have terminals available in their lobbies for communication with other college students using the Internet system to send electronic-mail messages. Internet is an international network that allows information to be shared using on-line features (like e-mail).

The residence hall terminals are convenient, but not all of them are equipped with word processing capabilities. This is why labs in the Wallace and Combs buildings are open at accommodating hours with workers or students ready to assist students if they have any problems or questions.

Dona Arvin works on her project in the computer lab in Wallace.

Joe Castle concentrates while working on the computer.

Danny Thorne uses the computer lab frequently for papers

Even Eastern employees use the computer labs.

Changing With the Times

The Spring of 1995 brings with it the beginning of a new era for the campus library. Eastern has added an addition of four floors which connect the library to the newly-renovated University Building.

The library expansion project has been three years in the planning. Eastern hopes the improvements made to the library will encourage more students to visit the library and to use the resources that the university and the library staff made available to the students.

Dr. Marcia Myers, director of the library, wants the library to be the "heart of the campus."

"The library should be an inviting place," Myers said. She believes the library should be a place that students feel comfortable in using, and one that is easily accommodating to the needs of the students.

The new section of the library is designed to be more study-friendly. Brighter lights and comfortable seating areas are just a few of the new renovations students can enjoy.

The library's intentions are to provide students with larger educational study areas and to add space for the expansion of the book stacks.

Along with the added space, the library has updated the card catalogue system by installing the OPAC On-Line system, which allows students to find materials with the aid of a computer.

Students will soon be able to check out library materials by using the On-Line Circulatory System. This new system will allow students to check materials out of the library by using a bar code that can be scanned by library workers, along with the student's I.D. Therefore, students will no longer have to complete the book identification cards for each book that they need to check out.

"I believe students will check out more books because they won't have to fill out the I.D. cards," Myers said.

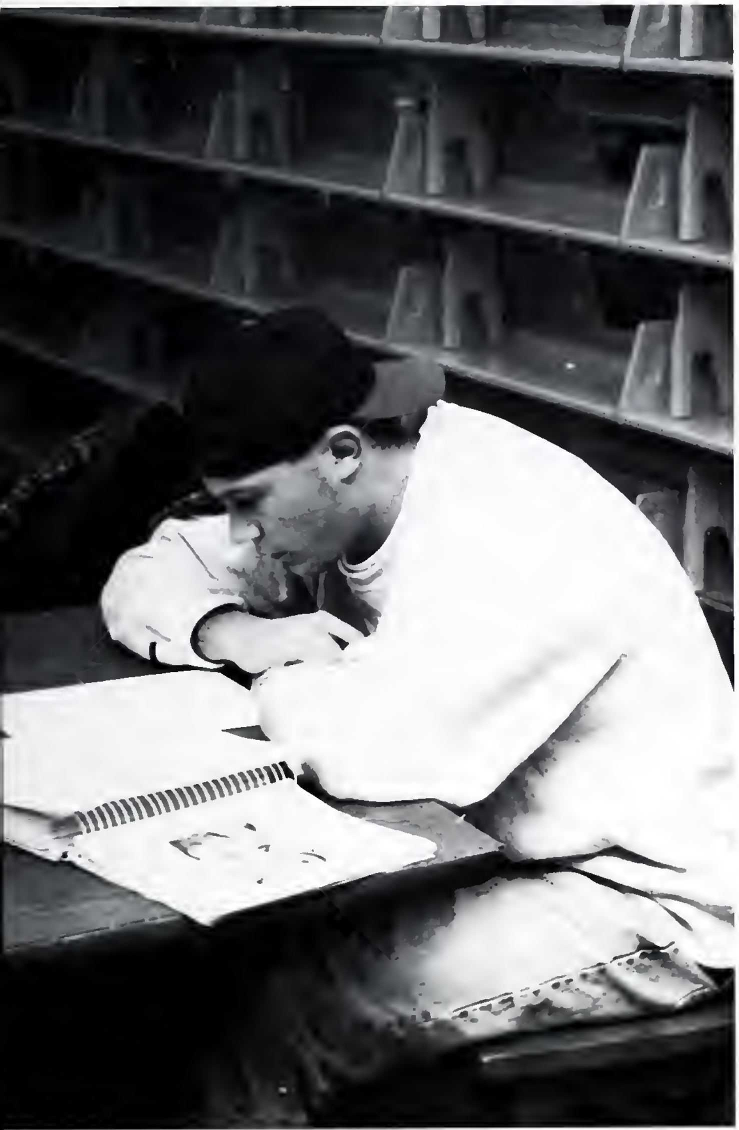
The books will also carry a magnetic strip that will allow the library to monitor the books leaving the building without the use of door checkers.

Myers said the university hopes to have the official dedication of the new facilities in the Spring of 1995. Through the Campus Campaign, Eastern was able to raise over $200, 000 for the library renovation.

The expansion project included restoring the University Building, which is the oldest building on campus. The bottom two floors of the University Building will be used as classrooms. The third floor is part of the Learning Resource Center, and the fourth floor will be used for general stacks.

Eastern's goal and desire to provide exceptional learning facilities to its students is evident in its dedication to the restoration of the library.

Students and faculty should take the time to explore the library and to use its resources with pride and gratitude.



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CD&P: Giving You That Competitive Edge

Faced with a more competitive job market, students are finding that early preparation for a job is more critical that ever. Aiding in the preparation is Eastern's office of Career Development and Placement.

Established in 1977, the CD&P office has been helping students gain that competitive edge. According to CD&P director, Art Harvey, the office serves approximately 2,000 students of each graduating class.

Operating with a staff size of two full-time and three support employees, CD&P offers something for everyone, regardless of what classification the student has.

Many upperclass students sharpen their interview skills by arranging mock interviews with CD&P staff members.

Another CD&P service that is of interest to all students is the Resume Expert, a computer software package that has complete resume- writing software and allows students to have their resumes included in the CD&P database, as well as in three national databases.

Preparing early for her career, Brandy Adkins, a sophomore, has used Resume Expert. "I will use more of the CD&P services as I advance in my major," Adkins said.

The CD&P office also provides information on careers in various fields, placement of past graduates, career paths, supply and demand for positions, salaries, and potential employers.

In addition, the CD&P office has an area available that is devoted solely to job listings, which number over 10,000. The CD&P office is where over 200 companies send recruits annually to Eastern's campus.

CD&P encourages all students and alumni to utilize the resources it provides so that Eastern's students can walk out of graduation and into a well-paid, desirable job in their field.

Linda Hensley looks through files to help students in the CD&P office.

Director Art Harvey talks with Ami Lakin in a job search and strategy session.

Here we see Pam Ward using'Resume Expert

Assistant director Laura Melius critique's Jan Covington's resume.

Kendra Newcomb looks for possible jobs.

Graduate School

As many students hope to simply graduate from one of Eastern's many undergraduate programs, others register in advanced programs in graduate school.

In the 1994-95 academic year, several changes have been made affecting the graduate school office. One significant change is that each student is now assigned to a specific graduate academic specialist (advisor) who will aid them all the way from the application process to their graduation.

Jennifer Taphorn, a graduate student from Villa Hills, Kentucky, is studying Communication Disorders. "Dr. Sue Mahanna-Boden, a graduate advisor and professor, has helped me tremendously in making the transition from undergraduate studies to graduate studies. The professors are the key elements in any program, and those in the field of Communication Disorders are no different. Our professors give us individual attention and treat us as respected colleagues," Taphorn said.

In partnership with the University of Kentucky, Eastern's Geology department also began a joint doctoral program. In addition, the graduate school will no longer admit students to the programs of Master of Music Education or to Specialist in Education-Physical Education.

The application process students must go through to get into graduate school is very complex. Each student must apply to the graduate school prior to entering the last 12 hours of his or her program. Students must also submit score reports from the Graduate Record Examination, three letters of recommendation, and two official transcripts.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Jennifer Taphorn looks through the Graduate catalog to try to decide what to take next.

Sandra Johnson, the Graduate Academic Specialist, goes over the forms for Grad. school

Melodie Bingham and Sandy Willis flip through graduate catalogs.

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Hall of Fame Winner

Amy Clements has spent much of her college life on the run.

But this two-time Ohio Valley Conference Runner of the Year and Academic All-American has never run from hard work, inside or outside the classroom.

It's that commitment to excellence on all fronts that has earned Clements the honor of being this year's Hall of Fame winner.

Clements was also selected as the top senior in Eastern's College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics.

But where will she find room for this latest award and others yet to come?

Clements, a physical education (K-12) major with a 3.97 GPA, has already been three-time Sportswoman of the Year in Cross Country, Outstanding Senior in Physical Education, and a two-time OVC Medal of Honor winner.

And those are just the biggies.

As much success as she has enjoyed, she never sensed her value any more than she did this fall when she was a student-teacher at Model Laboratory School, working with students of all ages.

"I loved it," the aspiring teacher/coach said. "It was one of the first times I've been able to come home and feel important."

For this two-sport student athlete, home has often been a bus on some lonely stretch of highway. But Clements didn't let that curtail her studies.

"It has been a challenge to keep everything in perspective," she acknowledged. "You really have to prioritize your life because there's not enough time to do everything you want to do.

"The big thing that has allowed me to keep my grades at this level is that I study every night. Some people laugh at me, but I feel much more prepared."

For her success on and off the track at Eastern, Clements gives much of the credit to her former high school cross country coach, Ray Kues.

"He's just a wonderful person," she said. "He taught me a lot about running, academics, and life in general."

Maybe it was his advice that kept her going when she fell short of her own athletic aspirations her freshman year in Richmond.

"My first year, I didn't even make the conference team," she recalled. "I said I'd give it one more shot, and next year I won the conference."

Clements, a 1990 graduate of Erlanger's St. Henry and the daughter of Jim and Carol Clements, has also been active at the Catholic Newman Center on campus, serving on the leadership team the past three years and as a Christian Awakening counselor, among other duties.

"Amy is a positive role model for younger athletes," said her coach, Rick Erdmann. "Her character, honesty, and integrity are unquestionable."

The only blemish (if you can call a "B" that) on her academic record came in a theater class.

"I guess I'm not an actress," Clements shrugged.

Just as well. Where would she put an Oscar anyway?

Dube Discovers Nursing is Rewarding

At one time, Nancy Dube, 34, was headed toward a career in sales.

Now that she has earned a baccalaureate nursing degree, Dube can see the similarities in the two seemingly different fields.

In either occupation, "you have to know your product and know your customer," Dube said.

Dube obviously knows nursing. The 1977 graduate of Marshfield (Mass.) High School was recently named the top senior in Eastern's College of Allied Health and Nursing, which graduates more nurses and allied health professionals at the undergraduate level than any other institution in Kentucky.

When she talks about her sales pitch, though, she's not necessarily discussing bedside manner. Much of her appeal is aimed at fellow nurses.

"I want to try to get nurses involved in health care reform and health care policy-making," she said. "Today's nurse needs to become more vocal. We need to redefine the practice, rather than let others redefine it for us."

Besides Dube's 3.3 GPA, it's that vision and leadership acumen that has most impressed Mary Jo McClure, a professor in EKU's Department of Baccalaureate Nursing.

"The faculty view her as someone who is concerned about the political dynamics of health care reform," McClure said. "She spearheaded an attempt to bring Hillary Clinton to campus for a symposium related to the issue. The visit did not materialize, but her efforts were commendable."

A self-proclaimed "late bloomer," Dube attended four universities with majors ranging from accounting to management to dietetics before settling on Eastern's nursing program.

"I always wanted to be a nurse, but my family had a stereotypical view that I'd be emptying bedpans all my life," Dube said. "I followed my head into the world of business, but my heart was always in nursing."

She settled on Eastern's nursing program "because I wanted to be in an environment that was nurturing of students, and the focus at EKU is on the student, the whole person."

Dube, who earned a minor in health care administration, wants to work in a medical-surgical area for a few years, "get the skills and knowledge down," before becoming more active in state nursing circles.

While on campus, Dube has been heavily involved in extracurricular activities, such as heading a fundraiser for Ronald McDonald House, serving as student representative for a National League for Nursing accreditation visit, organizing a food drive for Salvation Army, and serving as Nursing Student Network Legislative Director the past two years.

N'Jai Takes Title of Top Senior to Gambia

Saikou N'Jai says he is iven to succeed by con- ant thoughts of his wife id three children at home Gambia.

With that as his inspira- on, it is no wonder that at e end of his college career, 'Jai, an agriculture (soils) ajor, has been named the p senior in the College of pplied Arts and Technolo- .

A U.S. Aid scholarship st brought N'Jai to Ameri- , and to Eastern. The holarship was originally r an associate degree in riculture, but because of s excellent academic re- rd (3.91 GPA), the scholar- ip was extended to allow r a bachelor's degree.

N'Jai said the secret to his ccess is to "never study ore than two hours at a me." He also noted that he most never misses a day of ass.

That means a lot of study eaks in one day, and N'Jai n always find something fill them. He often fol- ws study sessions with a g around campus.

"Sometimes the children Brockton rollerskate be- de me," he said with a in. "They keep me from issing my own kids so uch."

His extracurricular activ- ies include: The United ations Association, Delta u Alpha national honor society, Golden Key Honor Society, and the Soccer Club.

N'Jai has been an active member of the International Student Association his entire stay at EKU, serving this year as president.

Dr. Danny Britt, chair of Eastern's Department of Agriculture, said despite N'Jai's "considerable personal sacrifices," he has always demonstrated "leadership and outstanding academic ability.

"What makes Saikou unique is his ability to apply the knowledge he has learned and think critically," Britt added. "He will be a leader and a valuable asset when he returns to his country."

After a few years at home with his family, N'Jai would like to return to America and get his master's degree in agriculture. For now, he is gathering up pictures of the family he has only seen once in over three years and a few nice memories of Eastern to share with them.

McFalls Motivated by Her Children

When Lynn McFalls began college at age 40, four years ago, all the motivation she needed sat right across the kitchen table.

"I felt I had to keep my grades up if I expected my children to do the same," she said.

Now, 19-year-old Travis and 15-year-old Tiffany "are going to have to keep up with Mom," McFalls said with a sly smile.

Keep up with her, maybe. Pass her? Impossible.

Mom, with her 4.0 GPA as an education (middle grades) major, has been named the top senior in Eastern's College of Education, which produces more classroom teachers and school administrators than any other program in the state.

It might have been more than two decades since the former Lynn Padgett graduated from Memorial High School of Waynesburg, but this Kings Mountain resident was certainly no stranger to education when she first enrolled at Somerset Community College in 1990. After all, she had helped her two youngsters through school, been active in the local parent-teacher organization, even started as an instructional aide for a kindergarten class.

"I see education as the only antidote for a lot of the problems we have in society," McFalls said. "And I think I got to see both sides and could understand everybody's point of view when I was involved in our own children's education."

Most of her classmates that first year at SCC were young enough to be her children. That didn't bother her, nor did the whispers.

"I could hear them say, 'Granny,' but by the time the first papers were graded, their attitudes had changed," McFalls said, laughing. "They got as much out of my being there as I did. They learned not to judge a book by its cover."

McFalls stressed her "top priority" has always been the family, and credited husband Jerry and the two children for their support.

"The whole family has pitched in," she said. "They realized they would have to be responsible for themselves at times, and they've done that."

She has also received ample support and encouragement from her professors, both at SCC and EKU.

"All the instructors I've had have been more than happy to help me out," she said. Professors such as Dr. Kenneth Clawson and Dr. Darlene Ogden in EKU's College of Education. "I consider them mentors," McFalls said.

Now, after graduating Dec. 10, she is especially proud of the perfect GPA.

"The 4.0 took on a life of its own," McFalls observed. "There were classe where I would have liked to relax, but I realized I had to give it my all. I'd have been very disappointed if something happened, and I didn't finish with a 4.0."

If her academic success didn't offer enough evidence, her stint as a student teacher at Boyle County Middle School during the fall semester further convinced her that she had chosen the right career, however belatedly. And she's eager to waste no time in bringing her unique blend of life's experiences and education to a middle school classroom.

"Life begins at forty," she said, beaming.

Meador Finds English Enjoyable

Shy and surrounded by unfamiliar faces as a college freshman, Heather Meador was "very frightened" to speak up in class.

Now she's unfazed when addressing thousands at national conferences.

That's what Eastern's Honors Program did for Meador, an English major from Fountain Run, who has been named the top senior in EKU's College of Arts and Humanities.

When she graduated in 1991 from Barren County High School, Meador had scholarship offers to attend either EKU or the University of Louisville. It was the reputation of Eastern's Honors Program that sealed her decision, and she hasn't regretted a minute.

"It has given me a lot more confidence in myself and helped me to see what I can do," she said. "It helped me to adjust to college because it lends a small-college atmosphere to a large university."

EKU's Honors Program is designed for intellectually-promising students who seek a strong grounding in the liberal arts along with their more specialized major.

The 28-credit-hour program includes coursework in the humanities, the social sciences and natural sciences, with emphasis on effective communication, development of critical thinking skills and integration of knowledge.

Students with excellent academic backgrounds are invited to apply to the program. National Merit finalists and semifinalists are automatically accepted. Beyond that, students with high school grade point averages of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale and with at least a score of 26 on the ACT exam will be given priority, but other students demonstrating the potential for outstanding academic performance will be considered.

Meador, who has always enjoyed literature, decided on an English major after taking the Honors Program rhetoric and humanities courses.

"The rhetoric course gave me a good foundation on how to write academic papers," Meador said, "and I've built on that."

The close bonds she has formed with her Honors professors have helped Meador to relate better to all faculty, she said.

"It's hard to be intimidated by a professor when they invite you to their home," Meador said of a common occurrence within the Honors Program.

Dr. Paula Kopacz, Meador's academic advisor, noted that Meador "assumed some of the less glamorous and less public responsibilities" for the Honors Program, including program historian and a member of the Advisory Council.

Of course, it hasn't all been dirty work. At the ripe old age of 21, Meador has already read papers at Honors Conferences all around the country, from Los Angeles to Roanoke, and from Chicago to San Antonio.

"The respect she has earned from her peers both in and out of the Honors Program is demonstrated in her election to president of Golden Key National Honor Society and vice president of Sigma Tau Delta," Kopacz said.

And, "academically she takes the initiative," Kopacz continued. "Wanting to know more about Victorian literature than she could from the standard English Department courses, she convinced a faculty member to sponsor her in independent study on the Victorian novel. She jumped the necessary hurdles to get her independent study approved, and she followed through on her plan of study."

Meador, daughter of Stephen and Jo Anne Meador, has her mind on other plans now. She'll earn her bachelor's degree in May, and will probably enter a master's degree program before eventually going on to earn a doctorate. Her goal is to be a college professor.

Her other plans center around her engagement and pending marriage to Richard Dieffenbach, whom she met, naturally, in the Honors Program.

Mobley Makes His Mark in Physics

When Michael Mobley makes up his mind to do something, he always gets it done. When he came to Eastern three years ago, he brought with him the desire to excel.

A physics major from Corinth, Mobley has done just that many times, and most recently was named the top senior in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

The 24-year-old son of Johnny and Carol Mobley began his college education at the University of Rochester in New York. But his love of physics began much earlier than that. At Grant County High School, he remembers one teacher who made physics class the most interesting part of the school day.

"Marshall Iseral made physics interesting," Mobley explained. "He related it to the real world and taught me that it really does have a use in everyday life."

After Mobley's freshman year at the University of Rochester, he took two years off and got a job back home in Kentucky. "I think I had a bad attitude about college my first year," he said. "When I made up my mind to come to Eastern, my whole attitude changed."

Mobley attributes much of his success to the faculty in the physics department at Eastern. "I walk into a professor's office with a problem, and they will stop everything to help solve it," Mobley said.

The faculty have good things to say about Mobley, too. "Mike is an excellent young person who is destined for success in life," said Jerry Faughn, chair of the Department of Physics and Astronomy. "He has excellent academic ability that is supported by a good work ethic."

A grade point average of 3.8 is only the beginning of the list of Mobley's achievements. He has received the Ted M. George Scholarship, the Regents Scholarship, and the Owen County Rural Electric Scholarship.

His extracurricular activities include Kappa Mu Epsilon, Golden Key National Honor Society, and he is the president of the campus Physics Club.

After graduation, Mobley plans to pursue a career as a university professor. "I want to teach and do research," he explained. "And I would be really excited to end up teaching at Eastern."

Popplewell Chooses Business as Prosperous Field of Study

Thinking then that she would go on to be an English teacher, Deveria Celeste Popplewell took some business courses at Russell County High School "just for fun."

Four years later, what was once an avocation is about to become a vocation.

The senior business education major has been named the top senior in Eastern's College of Business.

"It was like a bell went off in my head," Popplewell said, recalling her switch in career plans.

After the ringing stopped, Popplewell enrolled at Somerset Community College, where she made only one "B" in two years.

EKU was her next stop, but the success has continued for the 21-year-old daughter of Michael O'Dell and Sharon Ann Popplewell of Russell Springs. And, she says, she has grown as a person since coming to the Richmond campus.

"I've been on my own for the first time in my life," she observed. "I've had to take care of my own things and become more of an adult."

Not that an adult doesn't need help and guidance, too, and Popplewell said she has had an abundance of that from business and education faculty members at Eastern.

"Professors and everyone have been so good to me," she said. "I've never had a professor who wasn't wonderful."

Dr. Teresa McGlone and Dr. Howard Thompson, both of the College of Education faculty, cited Popplewell's "excellent written and verbal communication skills" in their nomination letter for the award. "She is consistently pleasant and prepared and assists others during group assignments."

Popplewell has been a model student, inside and outside the classroom. She has a 3.94 GPA (4.0 in her major) and serves as treasurer of Pi Omega Pi, a national business education honorary, and recreations chair for the Kentucky Education Association-Student Program.

I've become a wonder in scheduling," she said, "right down to every five minutes. That's the only way to survive. I'm a little bit of a control freak."

As she prepares for her own classroom career, she will employ a simple guiding philosophy.

"My goal is to try to do what is always best and right for the student," she said.

And leave her students with the same advice that her parents gave her. "I was told to do my best, and as long as I did, I should be proud of myself."

Washburn Wins in the Eyes of the Law

It's good for Richard Washburn that Eastern's reputation in fire and safety engineering technology reaches across the country.

The veteran firefighter from Falls Village, Conn., had spent a little over two decades on the front lines there as a voluntary and career firefighter, even a department chief. The lack of a college degree, however, was a stumbling block to the kind of job he was seeking in the field.

So he searched college catalogs and began to ask questions. One person he queried was the chairman of the board of directors of the International Society of Fire Service Instructors. He recommended two choices: Oklahoma State or EKU.

"I looked at several different universities," Washburn said. "What impressed me about Eastern was the reputation of the program. I also like the diversity of the program here because the possibilities for employment are much greater."

For the past four years, it has been Washburn's turn to impress the faculty in Eastern's nationally-recognized College of Law Enforcement. Recently, he was named the top senior in the College.

As he prepares to graduate in May, the 43-year-old Washburn sports a perfect 4.0 GPA and an equally impressive list of academic awards, scholarships, and extracurricular activities. Put that together with his ample experience, and you have someone with national leadership potential, according to Dr. Larry Collins, coordinator of EKU's Fire and Safety Engineering Technology program.

"Rick's unique combination of life experiences within and outside of the emergency services combined with his education and sincere desire to advance the profession will ultimately result in his recognition nationally as a leader," Collins said.

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As EKU, a national leader in the field, prepares to open its $1.3 million, 23, 000-square-foot Ashland Oil Fire and Safety Laboratory this spring, Washburn is setting his sights on a master's degree, then possibly a doctorate.

"I'm education-oriented," said Washburn, who's active in regional fire service training as an instructor for Kentucky Tech and is currently serving as acting coordinator for the Region 15 fire training program based in Lexington. "I'm a training animal."

Eastern has been a family affair for Washburn and his family. He met his wife, Sharon, at an orientation program for non-traditional freshmen, and she has gone on to similar success, earning a full fellowship in Eastern's graduate program in public administration. One of her children from a previous marriage is a sophomore at EKU.

Washburn has had his shar of scholarships, too. He has received the EKU Presidentia Scholarship, Golden Key National Honor Society Award for Academic Achievement, College of Law Enforcement Academic Excellence Award, Kentucky Safety and Health Network Scholarship, and th American Society of Safety Engineers Scholarship.

"The scholarships have made the difference for me," he said, "because otherwise, I would have had to work mor jobs to earn the money. This way, I've been able to steal time here and there for my studies."

The faculty has helped, too

"It's one good bunch of peo ple," Washburn said. "I found all the professors very willin to help. The fire safety facilit is one of the most unique groups there is. You want an insight into a particular area, you just go pick their brains. can't say enough about them.

The feeling, apparently, is mutual.

Wilson Gains Insight in Anthropology

Dr. Steve Savage has been a member of the EKU faculty r two decades, but he n count on the fingers one hand the number anthropology students er that time that can mpare with Molly Wils- n.

"I rank her among our ur best anthropology udents in my 19 years ere," said Savage, chair of KU's Department of An- ropology, Sociology, and cial Work. "Molly epito- izes the ideal Eastern entucky University stu- ent. She is outstanding in e classroom, a vital force our Student Anthro- logical Association, and sound member of our nthropology Curriculum ommittee."

"We will miss her when e graduates," Savage ad- ed, "but know that we ill be sending out a great presentative of our pro- am and this institution."

Wilson, of Versailles, has e credentials to validate avage's confidence: a 3.87 PA (a perfect 4.0 in her ajor) and an impressive st of extracurricular activ- ies.

Not bad at all for some- ne who switched majors fter she started out in ele- entary education at East- rn.

"I decided to do something I wanted to," she said, "and this always interested me."

She is particularly interested in the field of cultural anthropology, "the study of human culture, past and present." She has also taken a fancy to art history, combining those two interests in a paper last spring on how the effects of rheumatoid arthritis are reflected in some works of art.

The 1991 graduate of Scott County High School was attracted to Eastern because of its Honors Program. "Dr. (Bonnie) Gray," director of the Honors Program, "was not only instrumental in getting me here," Wilson said, "but in getting me through four years." Wilson also credited Savage and Raymond Lewis, a professor in the Department of History.

Wilson has served as president of the campus chapter of the Student Anthropological Association and as class representative of the Honors Council each of the past three years.

After graduation, she plans to seek a doctorate in cultural anthropology and possibly go on to teach at the college level.

Wilson is the daughter of Raven Hamilton of Versailles and Kenneth Wilson of Sadieville.

President Funderburk Celebrates His Tenth Year at Eastern

Dr. Hanly Funderburk has a demanding job as president. It is his job to administer the university and implement the policies established by the Board of Regents.

President Funderburk said the restructuring of the university and the up-to-date resources are major accomplishments that have taken place since his arrival at Eastern a decade ago. He feels the biggest challenge is the continuation of the restructuring to cope with dwindling state resources.

President Funderburk also feels that it is a good idea for the faculty to take part in scholarly work and research. Although he would like to see this happen, he said that being a good teacher is more important. "We have 16,000 plus students here whose future depends on us to an extent; that makes it all important," he said.

"The tremendous pressure on all of us should be to be good teachers and be good administrators to support the teaching effort because that is our primary mission—to turn out the very best student that we can."

President Funderburk distinguished himself as a capable administrator, as well as an educator and noted researcher, during his years at Auburn University, where he served as president. He earned his bachelor of science degree in agricultural science from Auburn University.

After serving in the U.S. Army for three years, he returned to Auburn University to earn a master of science degree in botany. He then completed study for the doctor of philosophy degree in plant physiology from Louisiana State University.

President Funderburk, who is from Carrollton, Alabama, enjoys the beautiful campus and friendly people here at Eastern.

He and his wife, Helen, live in the Blanton House, the official residence of EKU's president. —Portions of this story are from an article written by Selena Woody that appeared in *The Eastern Progress.*

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SPORTS

Sports Information Director Karl Park

For a quarter of a century, the Athletic Department at Eastern has had the Sports Information Department run smoothly with Director Karl Park at the helm.

A native of Richmond, Park was on the Eastern Progress all four years that he attended EKU, three of them as Sports Editor.

"I graduated in May of 1970 with a degree in business, but I knew that I didn't want to go into Business—I wanted to go into newspaper writing," Park said, who was interviewed by the Lexington Herald Leader and some local newspapers before hearing about the opening at Eastern. "I graduated on May 15, and on August 1 they named me."

The main duties Park has are to make the media guides for all sports, produce the news releases, and keep stats. He also makes sure that everything goes well with the media at games or when they request interviews.

In his 25 years as SID, Park has seen games and players come and go, and one of the games that sticks out most in his mind is the OVC championship between Eastern and Western Kentucky in 1979.

"It was a packed house at Alumni Coliseum, and the winner goes to the NCAA tournament," Park said. "It was 77-76 Western, and Eastern has the ball with about 15 seconds to go."

After a couple of missed shots, Dave Tierney got fouled with no time left on the clock. After discussing it, the refs gave him two foul shots.

"He was hitting 62.5 percent, and he gets up there and pops the first one, and it goes in. He then gets up there, he eyes it, then shoots and makes it. As the banners will show, that's the last time we've gone to the tournament," Park said.

One of the best athletes that Park has ever seen come out of Eastern was Walley Chambers, a football player who was drafted in the first round (eight overall pick) by the Chicago Bears in 1973.

"He's probably our most noted athlete ever. He was very highly regarded and was named defensive rookie of the year," Park said.

Park is a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America, the U.S. Basketball Writers Association, and the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association. He also served seven years as Mideast Director of the National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association.

Overall, the 25 years Park has spent as SID have been memorable, but with a lot of work.

Director Park studies a game closely

Director Park keeps the stats for EKU sporting events

Kim Mays does more than scoring.

Kim Mays does more than lead her team in scoring — a department in which she is also second in the nation. Kim Mays does more than being named to the first team All-OVC and OVC Player of the Year in '94.

Kim Mays not only makes the baskets, she also make the grades.

In her four years at Eastern, Mays has won many academic honors to go along with her basketball honors.

"She expects a great deal of herself off the floor," Lady Colonel coach Larry Joe Inman said, "She knows what she wants in life."

Some of her academic honors include being named to the GTE District IV first team Academic All-American twice; third team Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-American; Academic All-American choice by the American Women's Sports Federation; EKU Women's Basketball Academic Award two years; Deans List (3.5 plus) three years; Presidential Scholar (3.0) three years; Colonel Scholar (3.0) three years; OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll (3.0) three years; and the Earle S. Combs Memorial Scholarship winner in 1994.

In her final year at Eastern, Mays has a 3.67 grade point average and Inman said that she has earned it.

"Considering the difficulty of her major (Occupational Therapy), her G.P.A. is outstanding, in itself," Inman said.

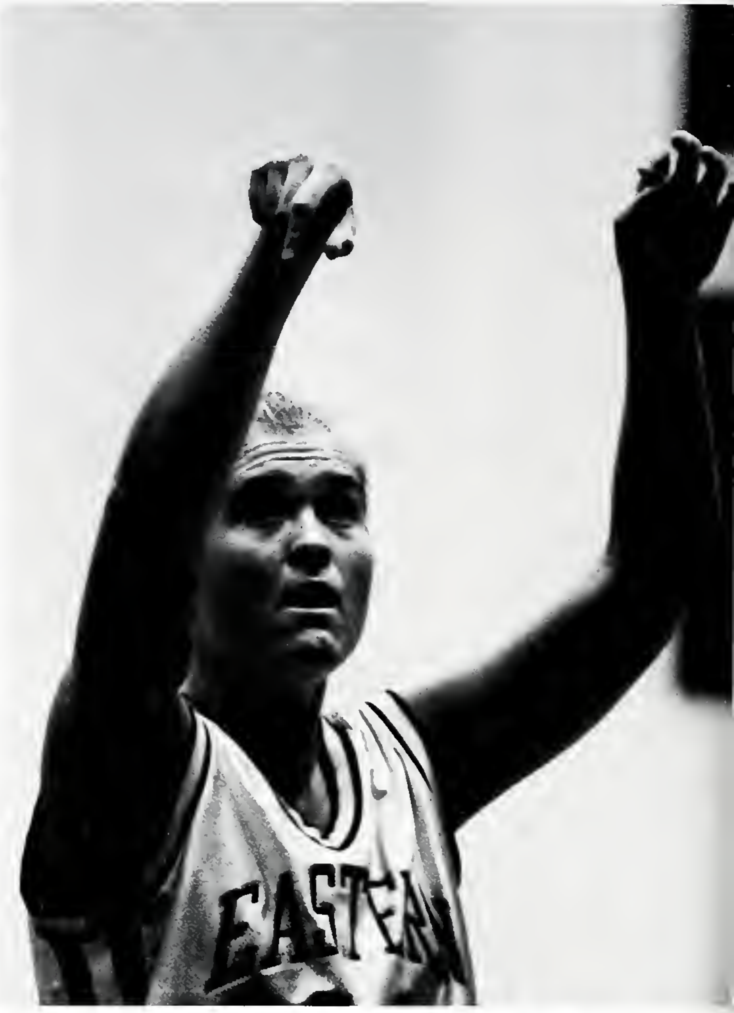
On the court, Mays is one of the most feared players in the nation. Teams almost always find themselves worrying about how to contain her.

"Kim is a tremendous offensive player," Indiana coach Jim Izard said. "When she's got the ball, she finds a way to score. When she doesn't have the ball, she finds a way to get open. She is one of the better players in America."

After transferring from Auburn, Mays had steadly become the spark for the Lady Colonel's fire. She averaged 13.9 points in her sophomore season and scored just over 21 in her junior season.

She was in the top 25 in the nation in scoring and this year has her eyes on number one.

"Her role is to try to score, which she is good at," Inman said. "She is drawing a lot of attention from opponents' defenses and, naturally so."



Kim watches the ball to see if it will get her the points

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Kim takes the ball down the court to score for Eastern.

Kim jumps to retrieve the ball for the Colonels

Kim watches intently to see if she hit her mark

Kim steals the ball and breaks away

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Colonel Couch Potatoes

Going to a basketball game usually means sitting on a hard, cold seat and forking over your paycheck for lousey food and beverages. However, for every Colonel home basketball game, four students get to sit and eat like no other fans in McBryer Arena.

The "Colonel Coach Potatoes" get the royal treatment when they come to see Eastern play. They are the envy of the crowd as they get to sit on a comfortable coach to watch the game and are given two large Papa John's pizzas, Cokes, and a bag full of goodies (including a free movie rental).

The Athletic Department draws one name out of a hat, and that person is allowed to bring three friends to watch Colonel basketball. "It's an idea that we've heard about before, and we tried it to bring students out to the games," Athletic Marketing Intern Scott Campbell said.

"It was a shock to me that I actually won," Colonel Couch Potato Todd Justice said, who brought along his girlfriend and two buddies for the Jan. 16 game against Austin Peay State University. "It needs to be publicized a little more because it will get students out to the games."

Another "Potato," freshman Mark Rumble, said, "I thought that it was pretty cool. At first, I thought it was a prank." Both Rumble and Justice said that they "probably will" get to some games after their couch experience. "I go anyway, so the couch was an incentive," Rumble said.

As for the couch, you can't miss it—it's green and very big. "We got the couch free from Shepard's Home Furnishings," Campbell said.

Todd Justice and Jennifer Mulberry enjoy pizza from the Colonel couch at the game.

The colonel couch has attracted many fans. The thought of sitting back on a couch and enjoying pizza seems to gain favorable attention.

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The Couch Potato Winners are entertained as Marlon Stewart makes a break for the basket

Another one of EKU's action-packed games.

Couch Potato Winners get a closer look at all the follies and fumbles

EKU

The Youngstown State Penguins are serial killers in division 1-AA football year after year, and this past season they stuck a dagger into the Eastern Kentucky Colonels.

The Penguins beat Eastern twice; the first time early in the regular season 13-6 and again in the second round of the NCAA Division 1-AA Playoffs (18-15), putting an end to the hopes of a national championship for the Colonels, who finished the season with a record of 10-3, 8-0 in the OVC.

"They (Youngstown State) have good athletes, and they're well- coached," 31-year head coach Roy Kidd said. "To beat them period is tough, much less to beat them on their own field."

In the playoffs against Youngstown, Eastern trailed 11-0, but railed to make it 15-11 with time running down. However, the Penguins came back and put the ball in the end zone with just over one minute left in the game that was the final life-taking blow to the Colonels. This marked the fifth straight time that Easten had lost to Youngstown, who went on to win the NCAA 1-AA Championship.

The Colonels opened up the season on television by meeting Western for the 71st time, but came up short 24-21.

"Any time I lose to Western is very disappointing; I don't care if it's the first game or the last game," Kidd said, who raised his career coaching record to 257-91-8.

After Western, the team put on a brilliant offensive showcase for the home fans with a 50-16 win over Samford, then lost their first of two games to

Proof of the excitement of EKU football can be found on this player's face!

Marc Collins gives John Sacca a pat on the back

Robert Bouldin goes for a touchdown!

Football

Youngstown.

The Colonels then went into OVC play. They first took care of Austin Peay (27-14), then Middle Tennessee State (28-27), and finally Tennessee State (28-17) before having Murray State for Homecoming dinner in front of 19, 100 fans at Hanger Field. The 49-13 win marked the 21st consecutive homecoming win for Eastern.

"I feel a little more pressure (to win on homecoming) because of the ex-players that come back," Kidd said.

The team then continued their OVC dominance at Tennessee Tech (23-3) and Tennessee-Martin (34-14) before coming back to Richmond. On the EKU campus, the Colonels beat Southeast Missouri State (34-6) and Morehead State (54-7). With the win over SEMO, Eastern won the OVC's automatic birth into the NCAA Division 1-AA Playoffs. This marked the 15th appearance in the playoffs for the Colonels in the 17-year history of the system.

The 47-point win over the Eagles gave the Colonels their 17th OVC Championship and their 21st straight league win, dating back to 1992.

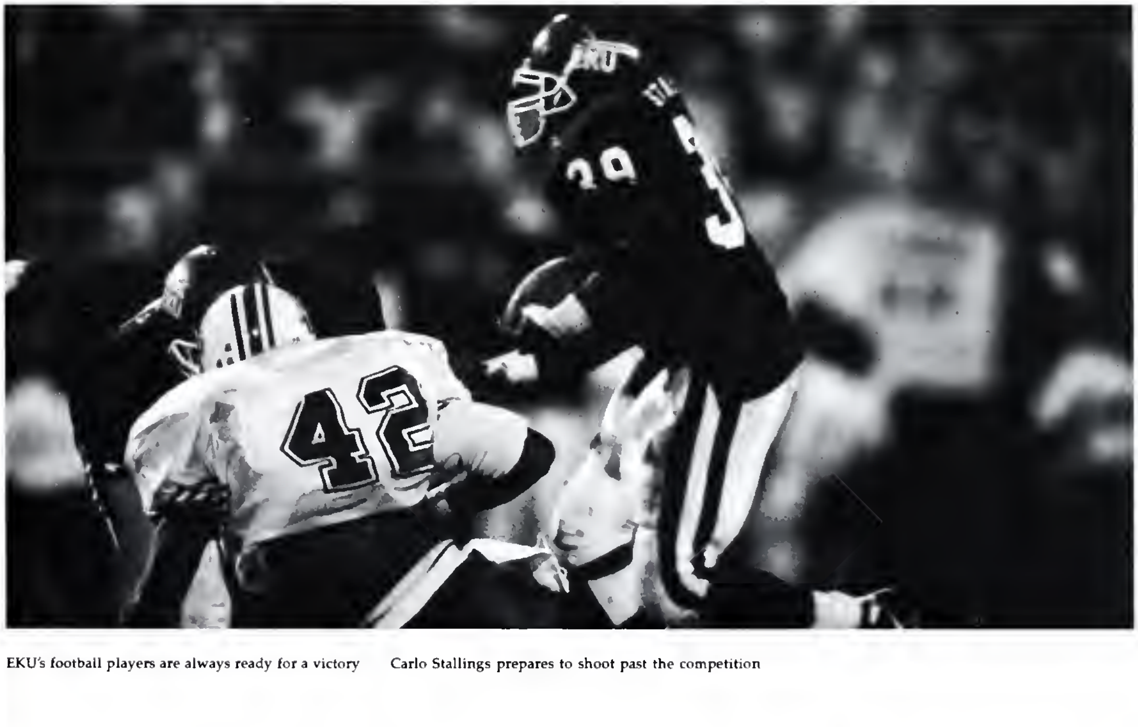
"I expect to win it (the OVC championship) every year; that's what we line up and play for," Kidd said.

The Colonels then hosted Boston University in the first round of the playoffs and then held off a late charge by the Terriers for a 30-23 victory.

The team then traveled to Youngstown again in what turned out to be their final game of the season. Eastern finished fifth in the final Sports Network Division 1-AA poll.

Bobby Washington is ready for the ball!

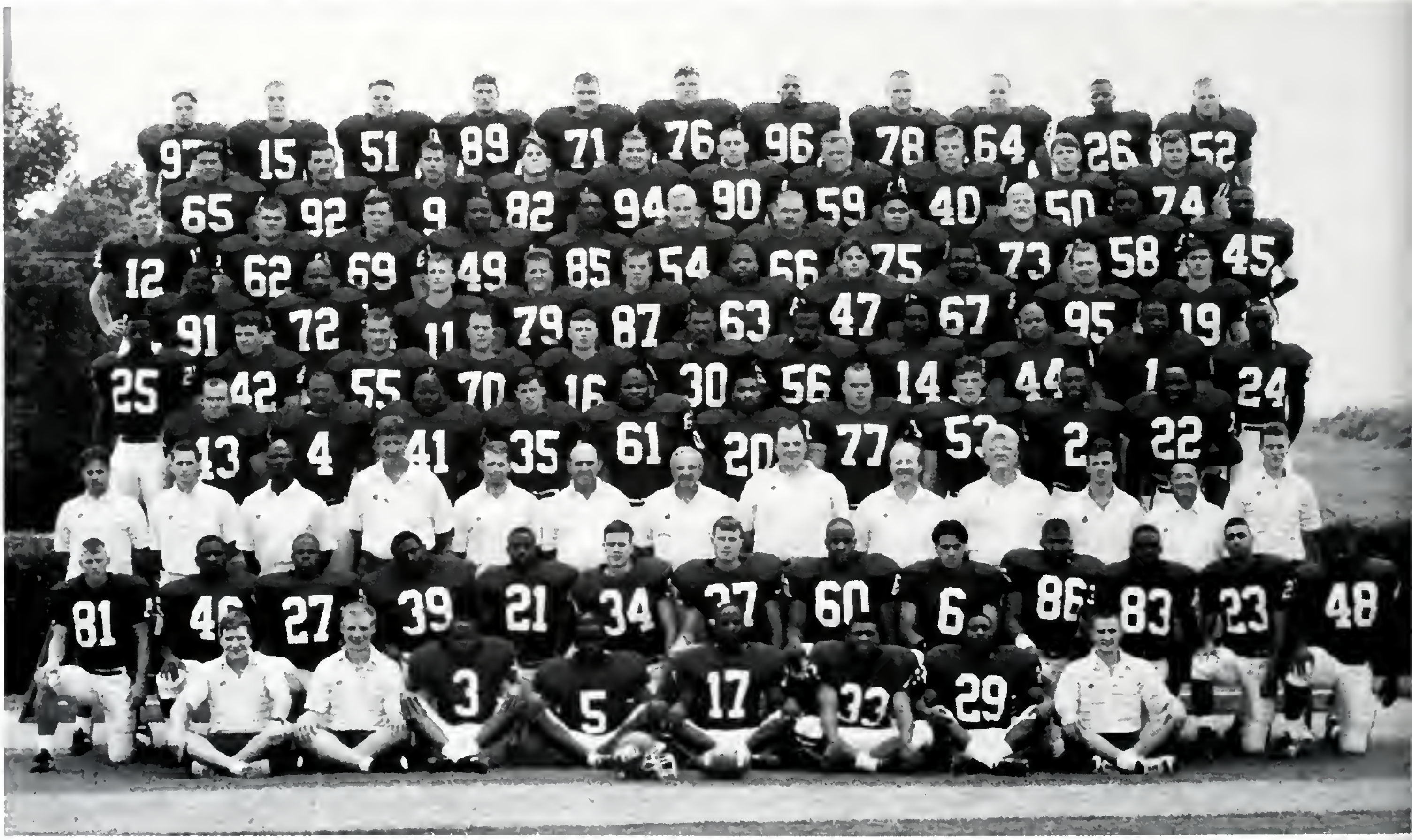
EKU's football players are always ready for a victory



Carlo Stallings prepares to shoot past the competition

Joe Smith tackles his opponent

Victor Hyland gets the ball!



EKU Football Team

Anthony Johnson takes hold of the ball!

William Murrell drives for the touchdown!

EKU football action!!!

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With only four lettermen returning from last year's 13-14 team, the '94-'95 season didn't look good. The team lost Brad Divine to Western, but they still had Arlando Johnson, DeMarkus Doss, and Marlon Stewart. These three would be looked upon for leadership all season long as the team had a record of 8-16, 6-8 in the OVC with two regular season games, and the OVC tournament left.

The team opened up their season by facing some tough competition before their OVC season began. The team played such teams as Marshall (88-71 loss), Louisville (89-75 loss), Western Kentucky (82-77 loss), Indiana (92-49 loss), and Marshall again (89-64 loss).

"We wanted regional excitement and national flair," third year head coach Mike Calhoun said.

Starting with the first loss to Marshall and ending midway through the conference slat, the team endured a school-record 13-game losing streak. It was something that Calhoun would rather forget, but his team snapped the slide with a 83-76 road victory over

Arlando Johnson watches closely, waiting for a break to get to the basket

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Marlon Stewart shows his talent

Coach Mike Calhoun watches the game with interest.

BASKETBALL

Tennessee Tech.

"We had an excellent game plan against Tech, and our players stuck to it the whole time," Calhoun said. "With eight new players on the team, it has taken some time to blend together."

The Colonels then started another streak after the win at Tech—their first win there since 1988—but this time it wasn't a losing slide. Eastern rolled on to five more victories in the OVC, putting them on track to their predicted finish of fifth in the conference.

Johnson, a senior point guard, was the team's go-to guy. He had a season high of 30 points in the win over Tech, ranks in the top 20 in the nation for free-throw accuracy, and is currently fifth on the all-time Colonel scoring list with 1, 529 points. He led the team in scoring this season with his 18.3 scoring average. Doss and Stewart are next with 15.8 and 12.2, respectively.

"Arlando is a coach's dream," Calhoun said. "His value certainly escalates late at crunch time when we need an experienced leader on the floor."

Curtis Fincher goes up for the basket

Aaron Cecil watches the shot he just made to bring points for the Colonels

Arlando Johnson pays close attention to the ball

DeMarkus Doss slams the ball to make another two points for EKU.

Curtis Fincher uses fancy footwork to get by this opponent.

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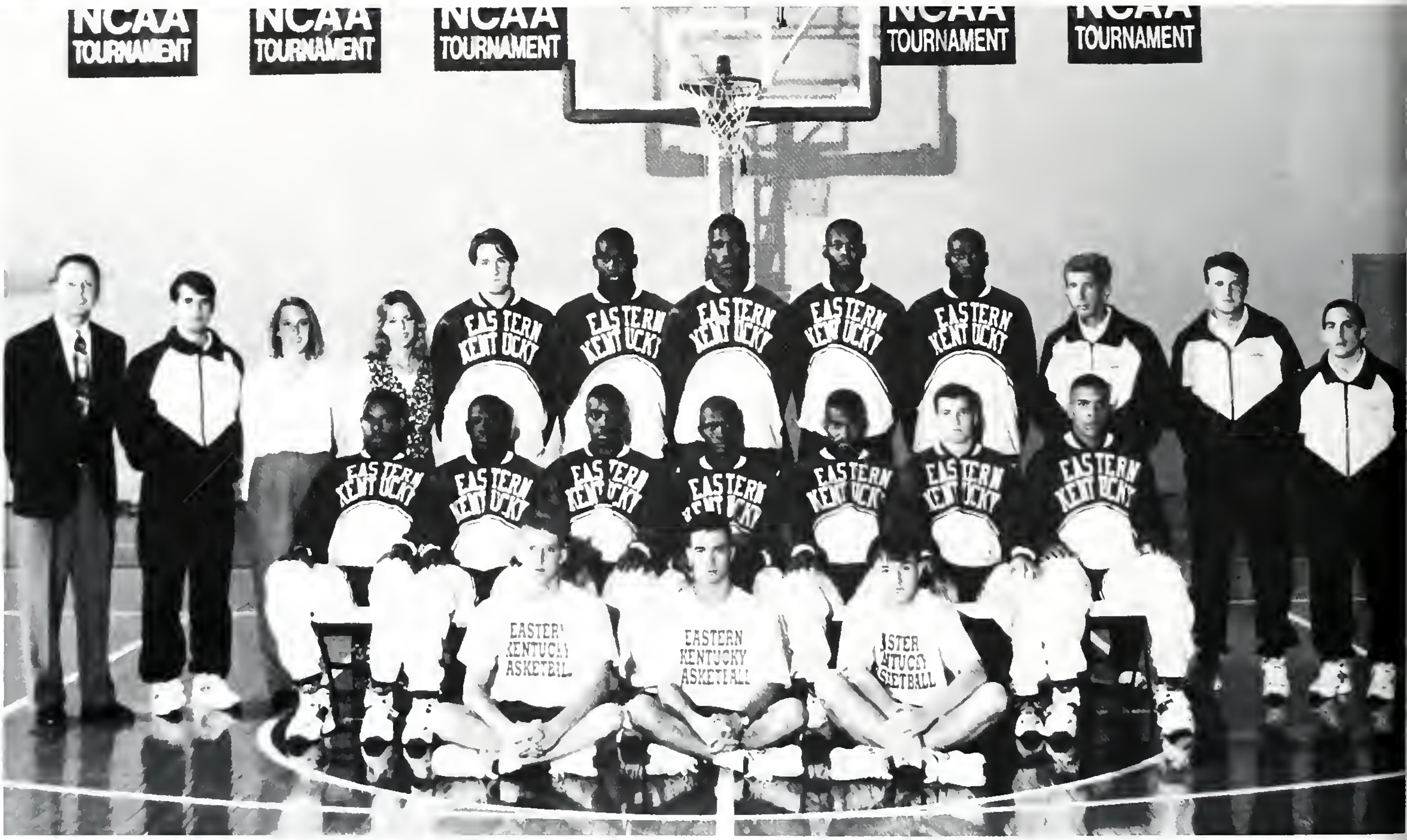
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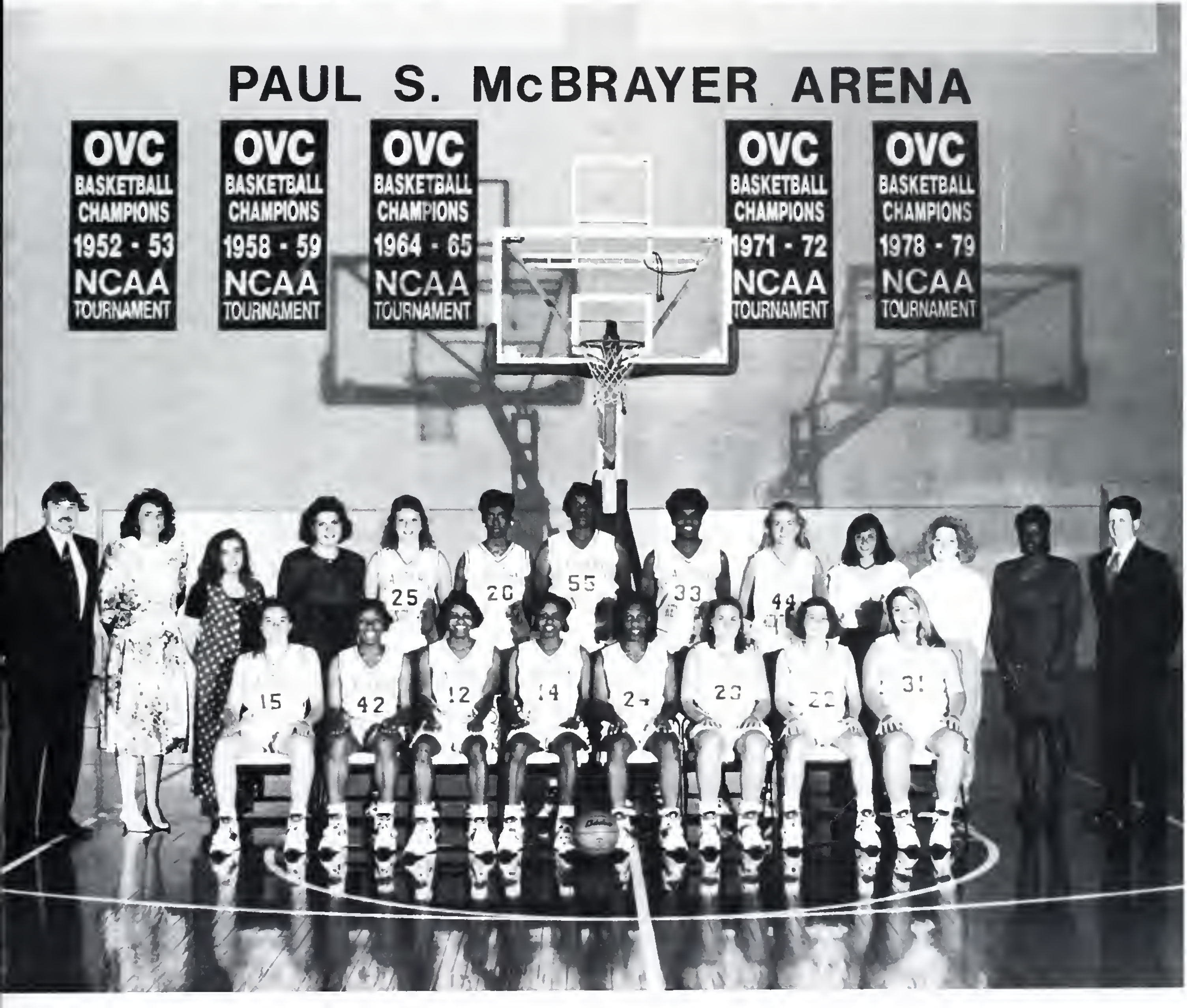
Coach Larry Inman gives Stephany Davis a hug after a good game.

The interest from the side matches that on the floor.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WOMEN'S

The Lady Colonels returned four starters from last year for seventh-year coach Larry Joe Inman, including OVC Player of the Year Kim Mays.

Mays again led the team during the '94-'95 season by having a record of 17-6, 11-3 in the OVC, with three regular season games and the conference tournament.

Mays has been a scoring force all season long. She has led her team in scoring in every game and is averaging 26.8 points per contest, which makes her the nation's second leading scorer.

"Kim is having a great year," Inman said.

The senior guard guided her team to four quick wins in the young season with wins over Georgia Southern (85-73), Furman (86-75), Marshall (81-65), and Western Michigan (89-66).

"I can't say enough about our defense," Inman said. "It

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Kim Mays tries hard to break away and make the shot.

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Making the shot takes a lot of concentration, as we see here

Stephany Davis does her job as a guard, waiting to take the ball away

BASKETBALL

was the key to the quick start."

In the win over Western Michigan, Mays set an Eastern single game scoring record with her 44 points.

Eastern lost three out of their next four games, but then went on a five-game winning streak before losing to Middle Tennessee 91-61. That didn't stop the team as they then went on a tear in the OVC by winning their next six games by an average of 13 points.

The team's 74-69 victory over Austin Peay was no ordinary win. It marked the 97th victory for Inman as the coach of the Lady Colonels, surpassing the old mark of 96 which was set by Dianne Murphy (1979-86).

Inman later got his 100th coaching victory against Morehead State.

Coach Larry Inman runs over plays before sending the team back out on the court

Tina Goodrich reacts to a play made

The team shows their enthusiasm from the sidelines

Eastern Baseball

Eastern's baseball and football teams have had no problems in the past decade when it came to making reservations for post-season play. However, the baseball team missed their check-in by not qualifying for the OVC tournament for the first time in 13 years.

The top four teams in the conference advance to the tourney, and 15-year coach Jim Ward had his team in the fourth spot until a three-game series at Morehead dropped Eastern into sixth place.

The Colonels finished the rest of their season with a 15-0 loss to Kentucky and an 11-10 win over Western Kentucky that gave them an overall record of 25-26 (10-10 in the OVC).

Eastern started the season off strong with wins over East Tennessee State, Louisville, and Cincinnati. A month into the season, and the Colonels were posting a 12-7 record until they lost five in a row, their longest losing streak of the season.

"We started off real well, but kind of sputtered out at the end," said all-OVC catcher Blake Barthol, who led the team in every offensive category except at-bats, walks, and triples. Barthol, a junior, finished the season with a .346 batting average, ten home runs, and 51 runs batted in.

Pitching was a downfall throughout the losing streak and most of the year as the team ERA was 6.08, and their opponents batted .288 against them and belted 56 homeruns.

As a team, Eastern batted .275, hit 37 homeruns, and was a dismal 1-22 when trailing after the sixth inning.

"If you come from behind and win some games, then you build confidence and your ability to do that, and that didn't happen last year," Ward said.

The Colonels returned the league's best hitter from the year before in Jason Stein, who batted .376 in the '93 season but batted injury problems on his way to a .301 average this year.

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The final pitch brought victory to the colonels.

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Volleyball

1994 co-captains Heather Vorhes and Lori Fedderman seem relaxed as they look forward to a memorable year.

Emily Leath, Shelby Addington, Heather Vorhes, and Amy Merron show us how they work as a team to go for another victory.

Shelby Addington leaps for a spike!

Eastern volleyball players are ready for the competition

1994 EKU Women's Volleyball Team

Tennis '94

Coach Tom Higgins finished his 22nd year of coaching the Colonels men and women's tennis team by finishing fifth in the OVC tournament.

The men (11-11, 1-6 OVC) had entered the spring season tournament seated seventh.

"The teams that we ended up beating to finish fifth had beaten us in the regular season," Higgins said. "Certainly it was our best effort of the year."EP The Colonels started out the tourney with a 4-0 loss to Murray State, but bounced back to defeat Morehead State 4-2 and Tennessee Tech 4-2. Eastern returned the favor to both Murray State and Tennessee State, who beat the Colonels the week before.

Doubles partners Bart Little and Tim Pleasent broke the school record for doubles victories in a season with their 28-5 record. "We just ran off a lot in a row," Little said. "We then realized that it was in reach."

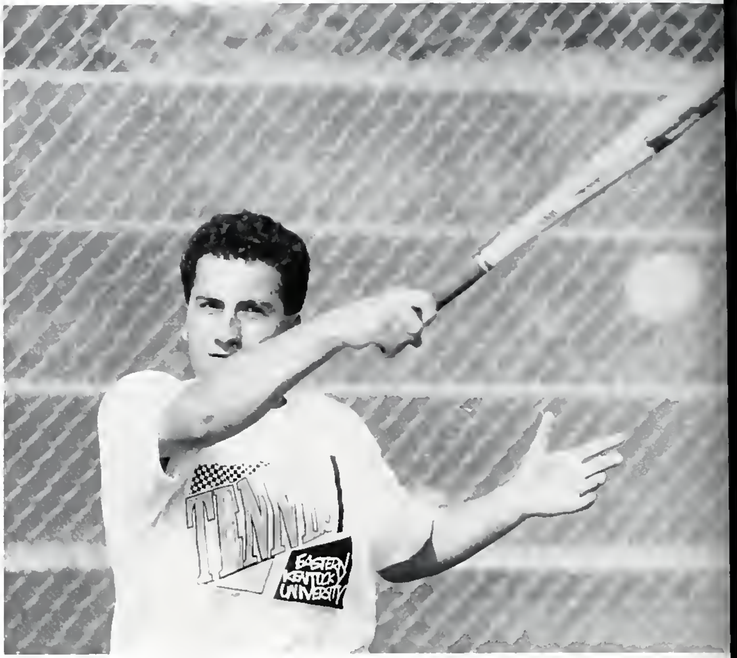
The Lady Colonels (13-10, 5-3 OVC) ended their season with 31 points in the OVC tournament. The team was paced by number one singles player Kim Weis, who finished third in her division.

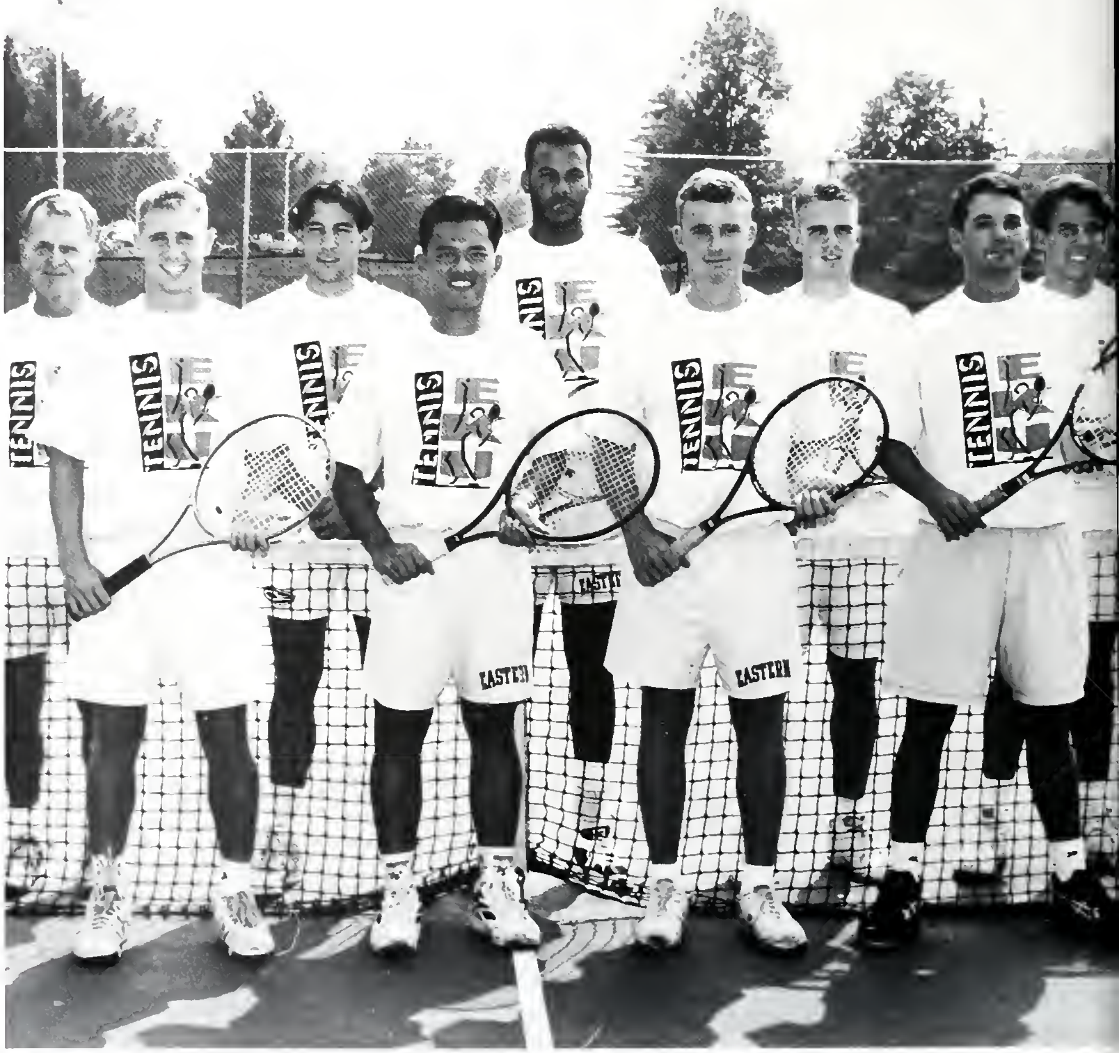
Senior Ann Carlson finished her career at the number two singles spot with a fifth place showing. The number one doubles team of Weis and Carlson finished third.

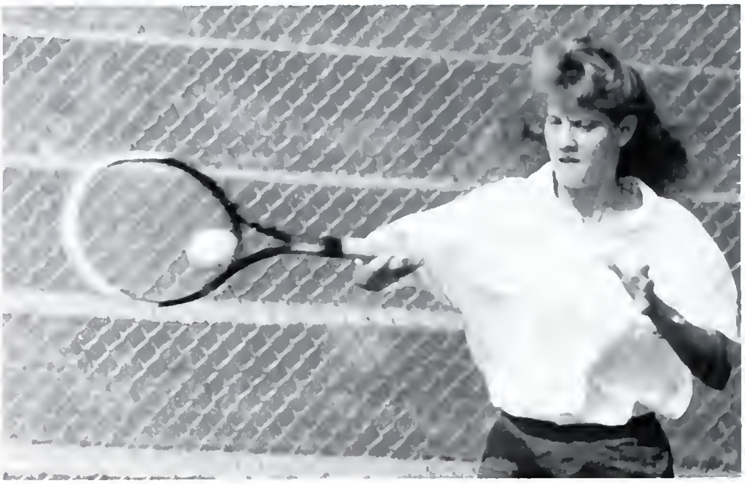
Pleasent and Little went 3-1 with one of those victories over a team from the University of Tennessee. One of the outstanding players from the women's team was Sharron Vacker. "She had a nice win (7-5, 6-4) over UNC Ashville," Higgins said.

Neither the men's or women's team qualified for the NCAA tournament.

"It (not making the NCAA's) might have been a disappointment, but it was expected," Higgins said. Because of new NCAA rules, the fall season has become more individualized and not team-oriented, which makes the fall season a "preseason" for the spring season.







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Men's Golf '94

Despite losing one of the team's top golfers before the end of the spring season, the men's golf team captured the Colonel Classic in the spring and the Kentucky Invitational in the fall.

The team also captured second place finishes in the Fripp Allen Collegiate and in the James Madison Fall Classic.

"We were pretty much on schedule (on how well he thought the team would do)," coach Lew Smither said.

The Colonels found themselves in good shape a little past the halfway mark of the spring season. They won their tournament, the Colonel Classic, had a second place finish in the Fripp Allen Collegiate, and placed third in three tournaments.

But the walls came tumbling down just before the teams left for Elizabethtown to play in the Eagle Classic. The team's number one man, senior Bill Barboy, quit because his class load was bothering him, according to Smither.

"All of a sudden, you took a kid that was averaging around 73-74 for a tournament, and you replaced him with somebody shooting 80's," Smither said. "It makes it tough to overcome."

The team had to get themselves together and try to do well in their last four tournaments so they could have a shot at making the NCAA regionals, although no team from the OVC has ever made it to regionals.

Erich Moberly shot a two-round total of 146 for a tie for fifth place in the OVC tourney and made the All-OVC team.

With Moberly returning for his final year at Eastern, the prospects for a good fall season looked inevitable. The team won the KIT, with Moberly finishing second among individuals, second at James Madison, and a heartbreaking third in the Colonel Classic.

"I played here all of my life, and to finish third was real disappointing," Moberly said.

Moberly also had problems with his class load, and it affected his playing, according to Smither.

One tournament where Moberly may have been affected by his school work was the Duke Fall Classic. The team had their worst tournament of the season by placing 22nd out of 27 games. Moberly tied for the 99th spot among individuals.

"The thing that was really disappointing to me was Duke," Moberly said.

Sophomore Chris Bedore picked up the slack when Moberly wasn't doing well. Bedore had the lowest team average, 74.91, and he was ranked in the top 200 nationally.

Erich Moberly watches as the ball falls into the hole just as planned

Chris Yard works on following through with his swing.

Women's Golf '94

After starting the first women's golf team in Eastern's history in 1993, nothing but improvement could be expected from the team.

The Lady Colonels consistently lowered their scoring average each tournament in the spring and fall seasons.

"We're still growing," coach Sandy Martin said. "We set a goal of trying to get to a certain scoring average and kept it going down at every tournament that we played."

The team tried to lower scores and get in some good tournaments in the spring season. The team traveled to play in the William & Mary Invitational, where they finished 10th, and they participated in the Lady Topper Invitational in Bowling Green.

"We took a step up in the tournaments that we played in," Martin said

The Lady Colonels hosted their first Lady Colonel Classic in April and finished 5th out of the 12 teams.

The team finished second in the OVC championships behind Tennessee Tech. and ahead of Murray State. There are only three schools in the OVC that have women's teams.

"Tennessee Tech has had a team for many years, so everybody knew that they were the team to beat," Martin said.

Luckily, Martin found some good players on campus for the team; one in particular was Beverly Brockman, who won the OVC individual title.

The fall season brought about more competition for the team. They played in such tournaments as the Lady Kat Invitational and the Tech-Vandy Classic.

They claimed their first team title in a tournament by holding off Xavier and Cincinnati to win the Franklin College Invitational.

"It (the win) was a big step forward," Martin said.

Brockman, who is a junior but with sophomore eligibility, continued to be the team's top player. She finished first in the Xavier Invitational and in the Franklin College Invitational. She led the team with a 77-stroke average, according to Martin.

The Lady Colonels finished their season at the Mercer Invitational, where they placed 5th out of seven teams.

"That was one disappointing tournament," Martin said

Putting is sometimes difficult, but not for Eastern's Women's Golf team

Just the right swing gives us the advantage

Coach Sandy Martin takes time to help.

Cross Country

With the end of the 1994 cross country season, the careers of two of the finest runners that the Colonels have ever seen also hit a stopping point.

Seniors John Nganga and Amy Clements helped bring home the OVC championship for the sixth straight year for the men and the thirteenth straight year for the women. Nganga won the individual title every year during his four-year career, and Clements won it three out of her four tries.

"He was the Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country Runner of the Year four times," said coach Rick Erdmann. "She is an outstanding leader; she will be missed."

After capturing another OVC crown, Nganga and Clements took their teams into the NCAA District III qualifying meet with a positive feeling, but that feeling turned into a negative one as neither team was able to crack into the top ten. The men finished 17th, and the women finished 15th.

Nganga finished third in the District III meet which enabled him to run in the NCAA championship. He didn't fare well in the race because an injury stopped him from finishing.

"He hit his head on a tree," Erdmann said. "I think he hoped to do better at the national level, but for one reason or another, that didn't happen."

"That (incident at the NCAA championship) taught me that cross country isn't everything," Nganga said.

Clements ran into some bad luck also as she finished 26th in the District III meet.

"She's had so much success, and it's hard to be negative," Erdmann said.

The women not only captured the OVC championship, but also the Kentucky Intercollegiate, EKU Invitational, WKU Invitational, and a dual meet with Kentucky.

Along with winning the OVC championship, the men also took first place honors in the Kentucky Intercollegiate, EKU Invitational, Miami Invitational, and a dual meet with Kentucky.

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Sunshine Wilson attempts to pass a Louisville runner.

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Amy Hathaway spends time warming up before she begins a meet

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Concentration is one of the keys to winning. Here, Josh Colvin and team memb
focus on what they are getting ready to do.

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Mandy Jones (#254) and Amy Hathaway (#253) get ready for the meet

1994 EKU Cross Country Team

John Nganga is on his mark!

Women's Softball '94

Coach Jane Worthington saw her team finish fifth in the final regular season OVC standings, but witnessed a spark when postseason play came around, fueling a fire that enabled the Colonels to finish third in the OVC tournament.

"They seemed to come together as a team and played like I have been telling them they could play all year," Worthington said. "I don't believe that it was until the conference tournament that they realized for themselves how good they are."

Their spring spark carried on into the fall season as the team finished with a 5-4 record while getting in some good "practice" for the upcoming season.

The Colonels finished with a record of 26-28, 13-11 in OVC play and were led by sophomore pitcher Jamie Parker in the spring season.

Parker shared the pitching duties with Annette Viver but took care of the offense by leading her team in batting average, hits, runs batted in, home runs, total bases, slugging percentage and on-base percentage. "I always set myself to do good, but I didn't expect to lead the team," Parker said, who made the All-OVC team and the all-tournament team.

The team endured a seven-game losing streak early in the season, but later rolled off five wins in a row in which they outscored Tennessee State 43-0 in a four-game series.

"What we do in the fall is just try to get games in. It doesn't count against our record, but it does count against the total number of games that we are allowed to play (56)," Parker said.

The Colonels were able to play nine games for the fall season, winning five of them, which gave Worthington an opportunity to see what they need to work on for the winter.

Parker once again led the team in hits (10) and batting average (.357). Karen Scott led the team with 12 strikeouts, and Lorie Horner was 2-0 with a 1.16 ERA.

Vicki Thompson throws the winning pitch.

Catcher Angie Yott waits for the ball.

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EKU Cheerleaders

At Eastern, the cheerleaders work just as hard as the team out on the playing field. Just ask first-year coach Brian Mayham. "Cheerleading in the last five years has gone to a new level. It's almost as tough as playing an 82-game hockey schedule because there is no break for these kids," Mayham said.

The team practices 12 hours a week and is expected to be at every game. They also have a class load to handle, which doesn't help, according to Mayham. "You can imagine how tough it is for them with their workload and cheering, plus some of them work."

Since no team member gets scholarships for cheering, Mayham said they get enjoyment out of being a cheerleader. "It's something that they enjoy doing, and it gives them a chance to continue being athletic."

Because of the coaching change, the team will not compete in nationals. Mayham was a cheerleader for the Colonels from 1988-92, and he said that the program is going to get better. "It's going to get back on the rise. I want it to get back to the level of respect that it had before I left."

Whitney Castle revs up the crowd!

Neil Thornbury looks determined to get the fans on their feet

The Colonels give Kristi Chaffins a reason to cheer.

Sharon Barnett sees something exciting on the field

Go Big E!!!

These ladies are high on life as they cheer for the crowd

Track Action

The men's and women's track teams participated in over 18 indoor and outdoor meets to prepare themselves for the OVC championships.

The men won the indoor OVC championship and placed fourth in the outdoor championship. The women took second place in the indoor OVC championship and third in the outdoor.

"We didn't expect that," 15-year coach Rick Erdmann said.

In the outdoor championships, the men finished with a team score of 101, 58 points behind champ Middle Tennessee State University.

John Nganga, a senior from Karen, Kenya, won the 5, 000 meters with a time of 14:55.63.

The women were able to get their third place finish with 111 points, only two points behind second place finisher Murray State and 22 points away from champion Middle Tennessee State University (133).

Sophomore Colleen Beatty led the Colonels with her first place finish in both the shot put and the discus.

Injuries really hurt the teams' chances of doing well, according to assistant coach Tim Moore.

Three records were broken by two different Colonels over the season.

Senior Tim Menoher shattered two records.

"He set a school record in the 3, 000 meters indoor, and he also set the school record in the 5, 000 meter outdoor," Erdmann said. "His indoor time was 8:16.3 and his 5, 000 meter time was 14:12."

The other record belonged to sophomore Arnold Payne, who broke the school's record in the 400.

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Sonja Smith warms up before a meet

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Running Track requires a lot of practice.

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Stephanie Chaney gets ready to go.

Tyrone Anthony easily clears the hurdle

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Lloyd Haskett keeps the lead over Wallace State runner

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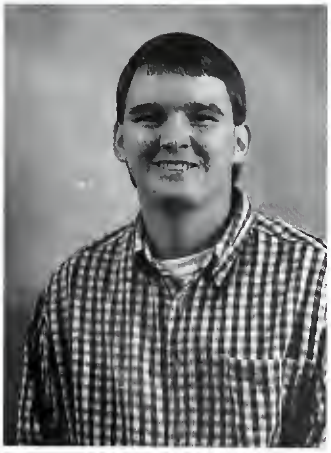

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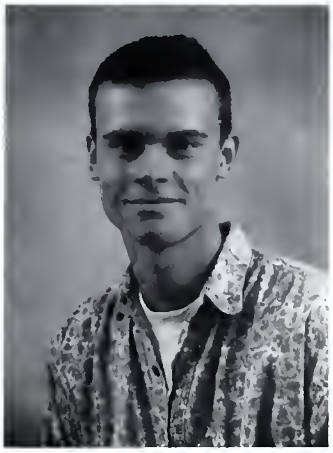

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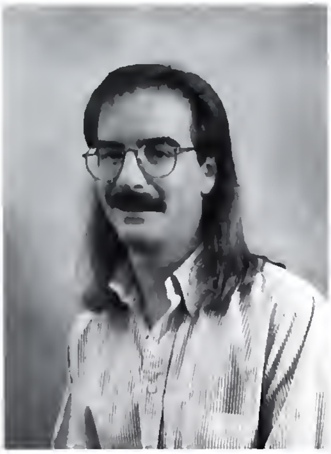

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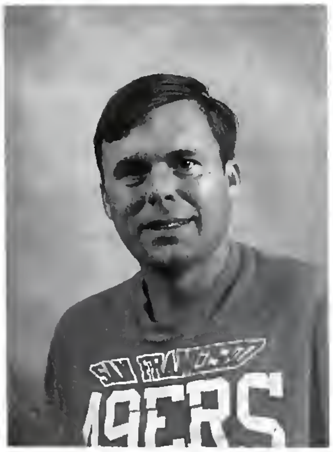

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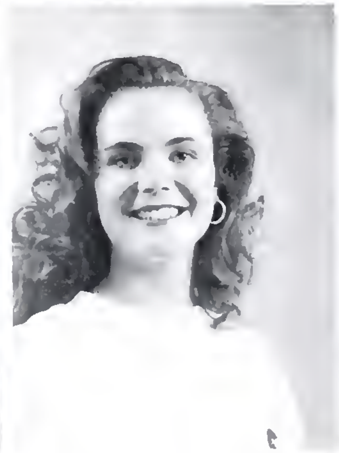

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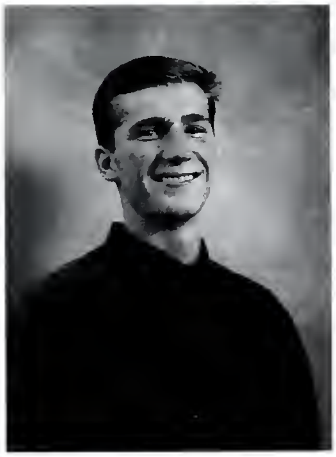

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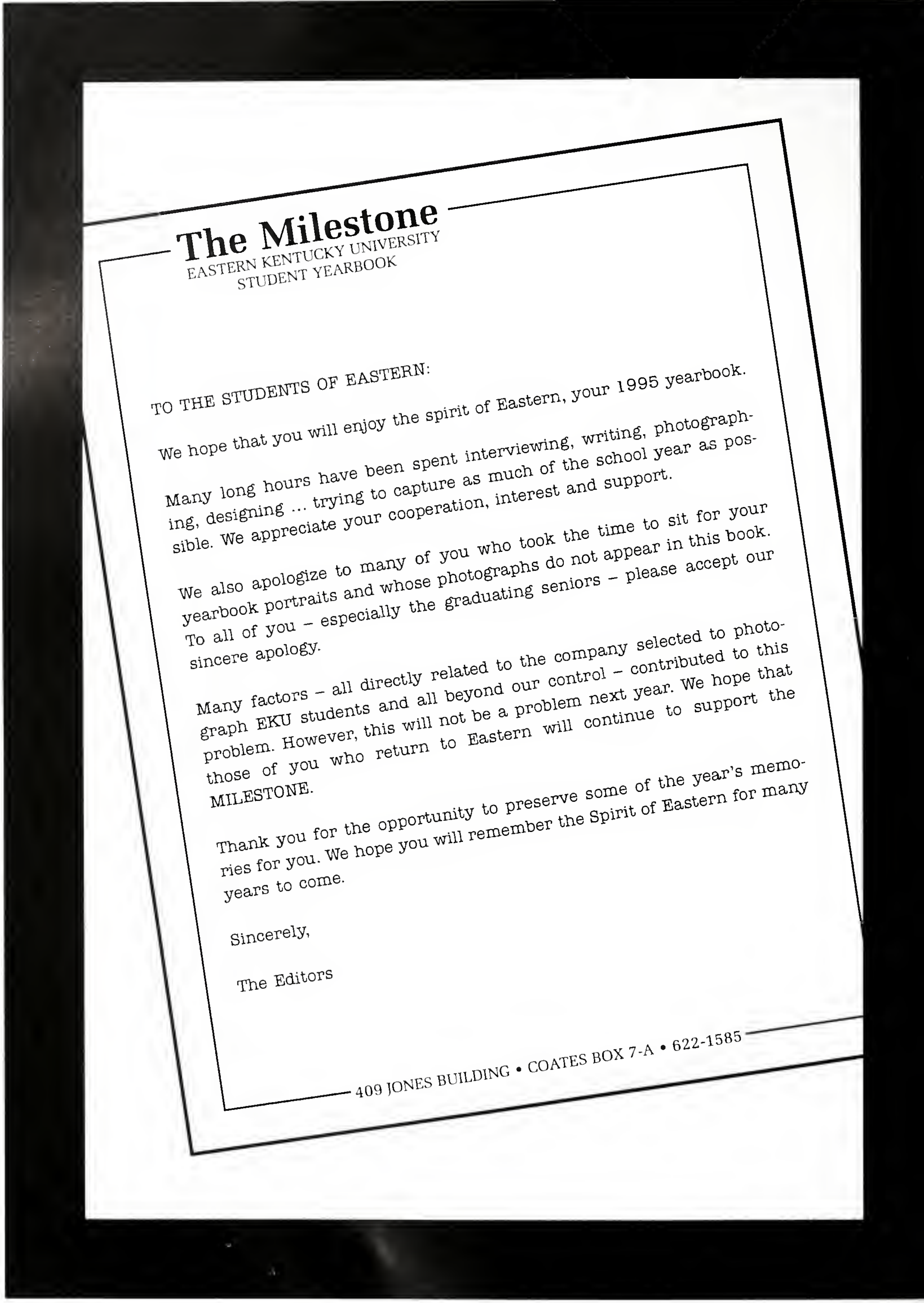

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EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
STUDENT YEARBOOK

TO THE STUDENTS OF EASTERN:

We hope that you will enjoy the spirit of Eastern, your 1995 yearbook.

Many long hours have been spent interviewing, writing, photographing, designing … trying to capture as much of the school year as possible. We appreciate your cooperation, interest and support.

We also apologize to many of you who took the time to sit for your yearbook portraits and whose photographs do not appear in this book. To all of you – especially the graduating seniors – please accept our sincere apology.

Many factors – all directly related to the company selected to photograph EKU students and all beyond our control – contributed to this problem. However, this will not be a problem next year. We hope that those of you who return to Eastern will continue to support the MILESTONE.

Thank you for the opportunity to preserve some of the year's memories for you. We hope you will remember the Spirit of Eastern for many years to come.

Sincerely,

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Eastern At A Glance

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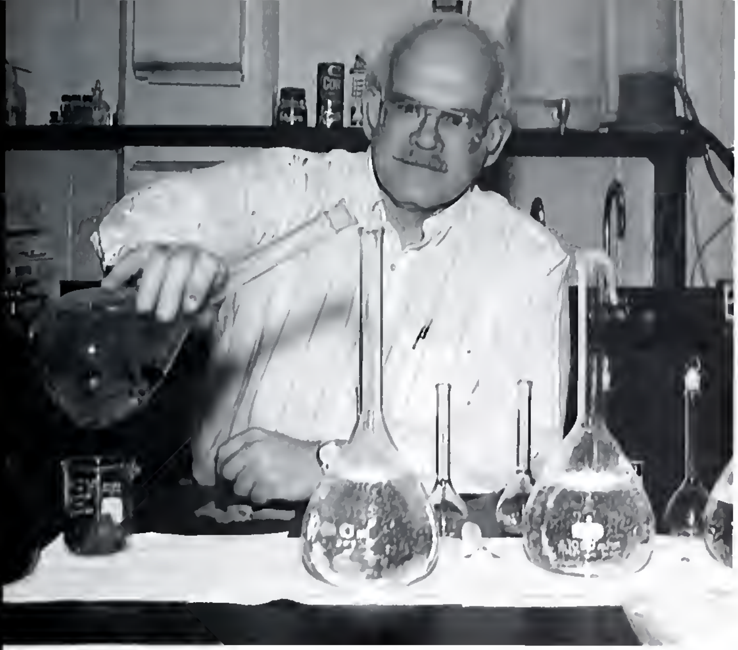
There is always something to do at Eastern Football games, music concerts, or activities like the Spring Fling, as we see here



Chemistry is an interesting concept. Sometimes you never know exactly what you are making.

Everyone can find something they like here at EKU. Running seems to be his forte!

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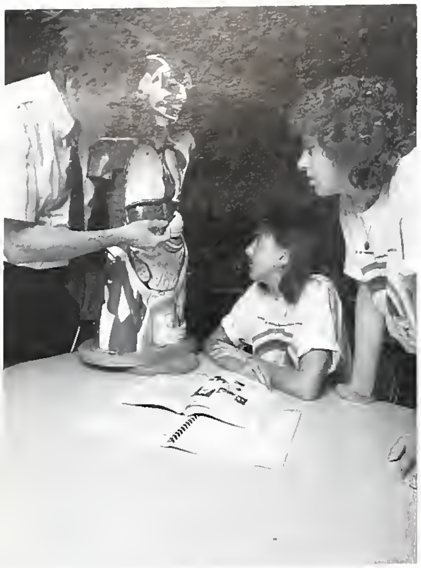
Nursing takes a lot of dedication and work. Here the students don't seem to mind learning about humans.

Psychology is a field many choose to study. The clinic gives students a chance to see what the real world is like



PSYCHOLOGY CLINIC
PLEASE COME IN

The Hummel Planetarium is not only education, but interesting.

The Bookstore can provide everything from books, to food, to clothes. It is a great place to buy that sweatshirt to show your Eastern spirit

Many student welcome the idea of moving home. Usually this means relaxing at the end of a semester

Cheerleaders help get the crowds going during the games. A lot of work goes into cheerleading

A balloon release signals that a touchdown has been made.

The Dancing Colonels perform during halftime

The track is a great place to exercise, especially when trying not to gain the Freshman 15

The snow from the storm of the winter lasted for days It provided a play ground for many students, terror for others.

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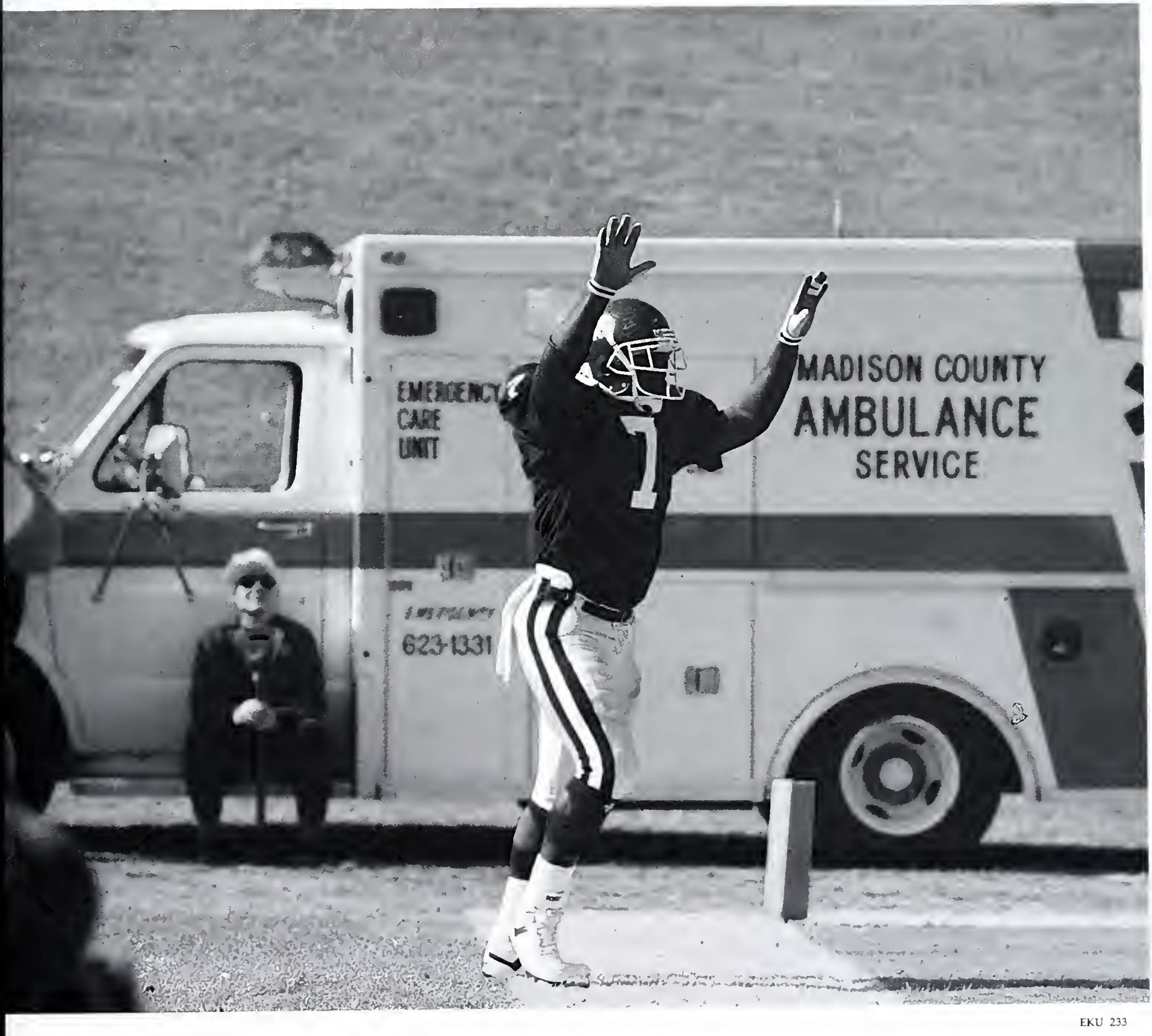
The fall is a fun and colorful time to be outdoors.

Raking leaves is a great way to help keep the campus beautiful.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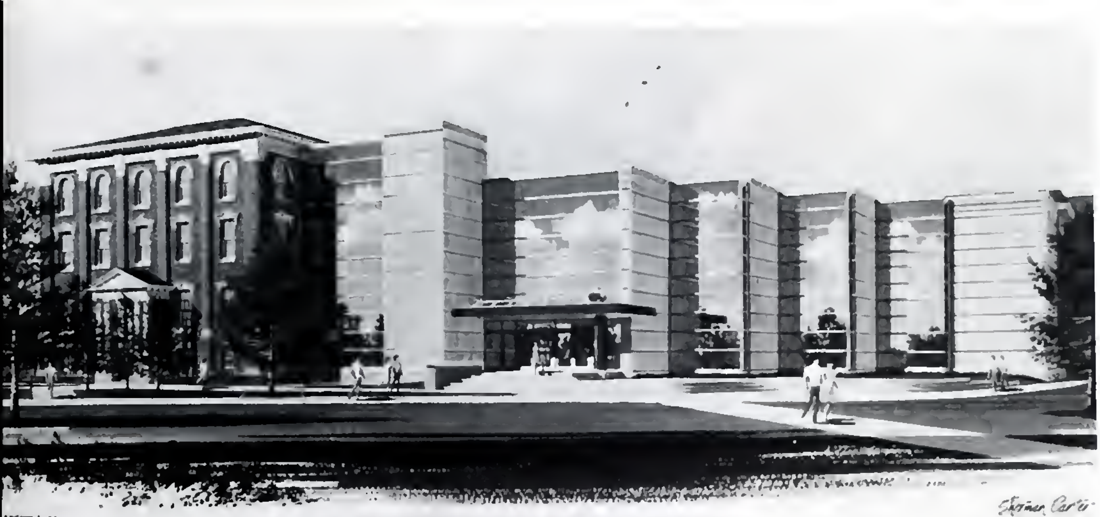
Coach Kidd is an outstanding coach. He has led the team to many victories

The Madison County Ambulance Service gets front row seats to the games

There are many beautiful spots around campus to sit and study. Being outdoors helps homework seem a little more fun.

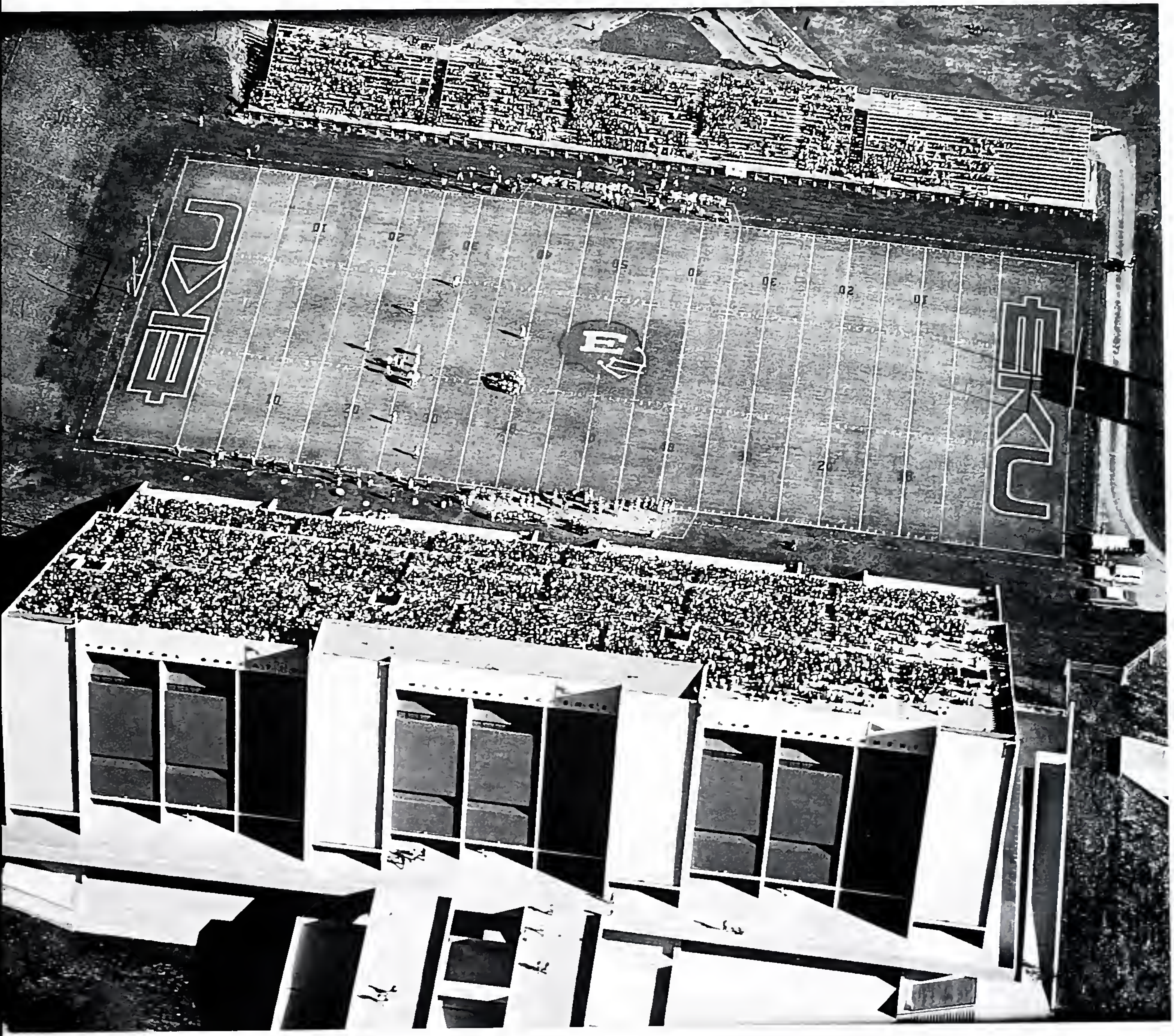
Eastern offers many programs and extra activities



Eastern Kentucky University Library Expansion

The Library Expansion became a reality this year. All of the work and money put into it was well worth it

Football was a winning tradition once again this year. The crowd seems to speak for itself



The Making of the Milestone

Ashlie Cruse — Editor

Countless hours went into the production of the Milestone this year. We kicked off the production process with a trip to Charlotte, North Carolina in August. While we were there, we toured the Delmar Company's facilities (where the book is published) and met with their representatives to discuss the book's cover design and other details. (We also visited restaurants in Charlotte for lots of good food!)

Once we were back in Richmond, things got under way. We set up organization and Greek photos and assigned story ideas. We then spent many long hours at the computer entering names, graphics, page numbers, and stories. We all worked together, and the process became even more fun as the year went along.

Throughout the year, we took time out for social breaks at Applebee's or at the office for pizza. It was a chance to reward everyone for their hard work and to get to know each other a little better.

Finally, in February we got on a plane and went back to North Carolina to finalize any details and to begin publication. We had a fun and relaxing trip and got quite a bit accomplished.

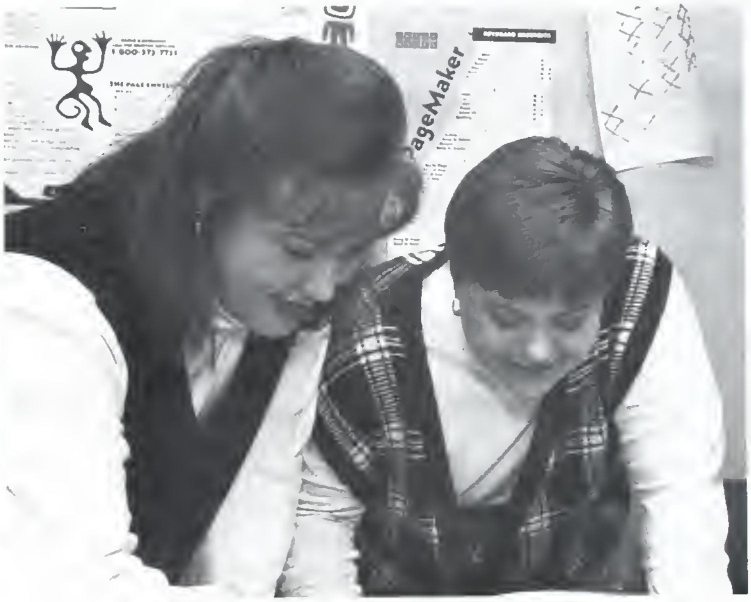
There were a few frustrating moments when problems came up, but no matter what happened, we pulled together as a team . . .in the spirit of Eastern!!!

Milestone Staff Members — L to R — Row 1 — Brian Cummins, Row 2 — Heather Simpson, Linda Hopkins, Jennifer Taphorn, Row 3 — Brian Simms, Valentina Karlosky, Stephanie Stewart

Brian Simms works diligently to type some sports stories

Brian crops a photo to send with the page layout

Jennifer and Heather are trying to decide on the perfect page design



Stephanie, Val, and Brian help to complete another deadline

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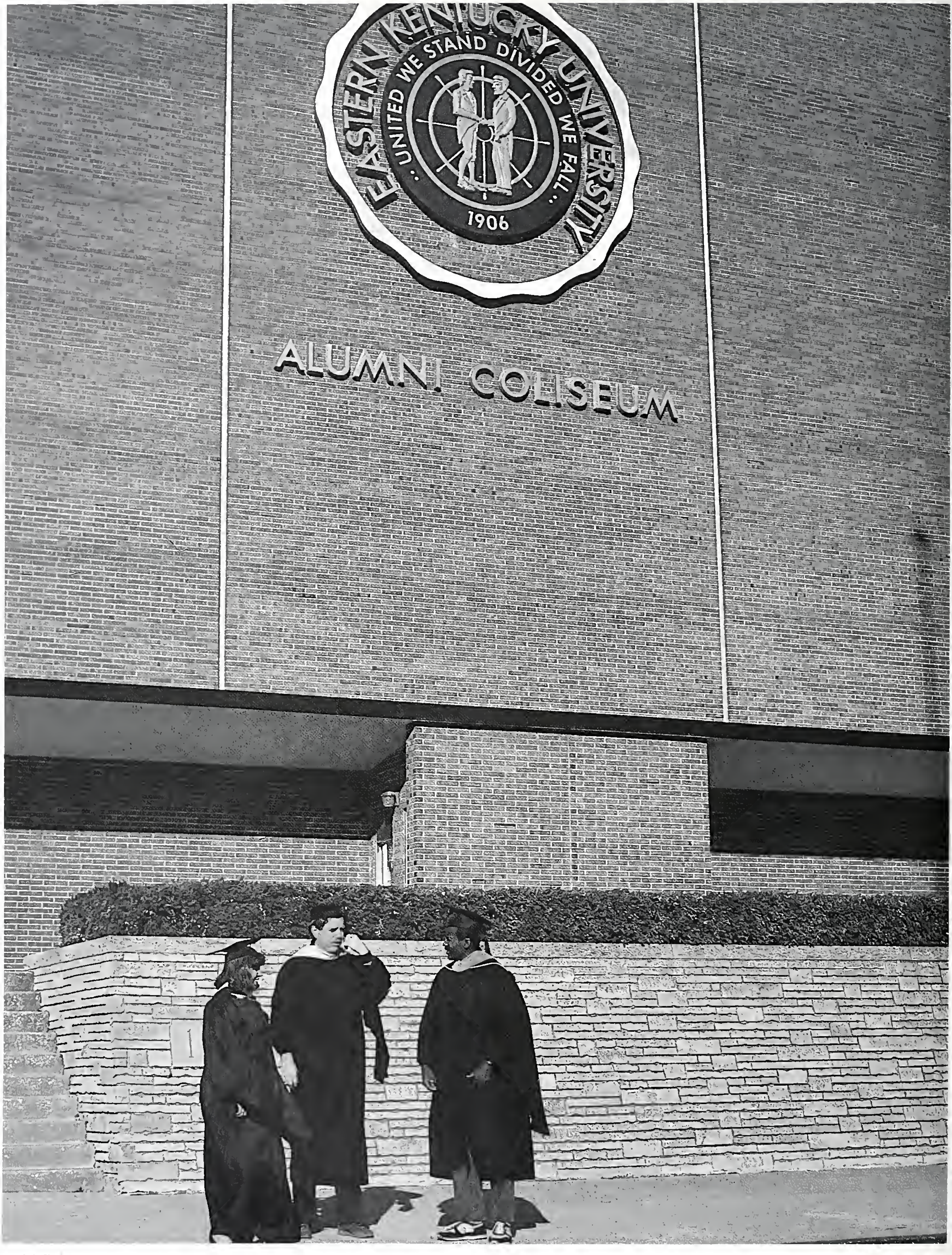
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Buildings such as this one is what makes campus the beautiful place it is

After a hard semester, a nap in the sun is what we all need

Statues such as this one in front of the Stratton building can be found all over the campus. Some bring good luck and others just remind you where you are.

The clock on the bell tower helps when you don't know if you're running late or not.

Some things are easier to move than others. Carpet is probably the hardest

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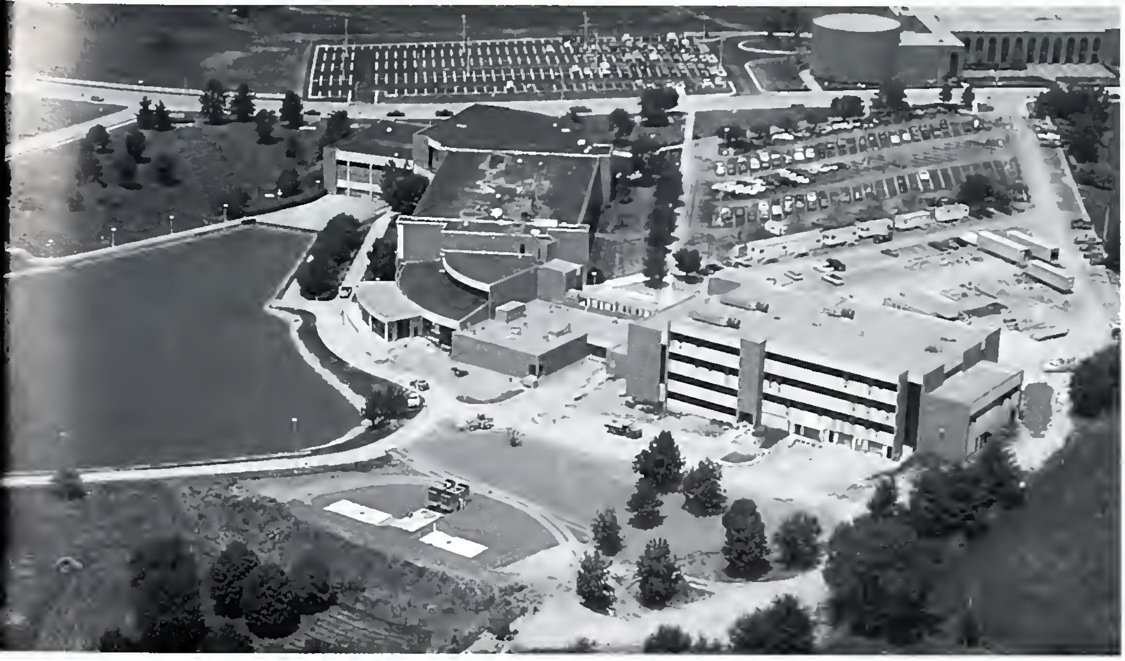

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